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Residents File $54 Million Lawsuit

By ROBERT TOKUNAGA

SAN FRANCISCO — The guide took the group of reporters up the old wooden staircase to the second floor. There was debris from the building's structure strewn all over the darkened hallway, but it still didn't look too bad considering what it had supposedly been through.

The guide then led the way to an old wooden door. The door was in good shape and could not possibly foretell what was inside the room.

INSIDE

The guide opened the door and led us through. Inside was just the stucco-less skeleton of the inner walls of the two-room apartment, most of which lay all over the floor. The outer walls were only potmarked with large holes punched through the stucco.

Looking around the apartment, there was nothing left except the kitchen sink and cupboard. The floor was completely covered with the powdery remains of the wall, some two-by-fours and boards ripped from the structure, and the broken remains of a couple of statues that once decorated the room.

All this destruction was done while people were still living in the building. "Look at this place," the guide declared, "it looks like a scene from war-torn downtown Beirut, Lebanon."

It was not Beirut, however. It was a scene from an apartment in San Francisco's North Beach area. The apartment is one of the units of a building which is the scene of a two-and-a-half-year battle of the 18 tenants of 1000 and 1010 Montgomery Street.

CONVERT

The owners of the two buildings had received permission from the SF Planning Commission to convert the residential buildings into office space.

The tenants and their supporters claim the conversion to office space would violate the City's Master Plan, which calls for the area to remain a residential area.

The 18 tenants, many of whom are senior citizens, and their supporters, held a press conference Tuesday, Oct. 18 in front of the early 20th century building to announce the filing of a $54 million lawsuit against the owners/developers.

The developers, known as the 1000 Montgomery Street Association, acquired the two buildings over two years ago with the intention of converting them into office space.

The planning commission held numerous hearings on the issue and eventually issued a permit approving the change from residential to office space.

"That contradicts the City Master Plan, which specifies that North Beach be preserved as a residential area," insisted Paul Wartel, one of the attorneys from West Bay Law Collective which is representing the tenants.

Exterior of 1000 Montgomery Street. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

Marilyn Kalman, a spokesperson from West Bay Law Collective, told the large group of reporters at the press conference that the $54 million law suit "will seek compensation for harm suffered by the tenants as a result of the developers continual attempts to illegally force the tenants out so they could convert the buildings to office space."

The suit alleges that the developers have ignored the plight of the tenants, causing apartments to be broken into and the deterioration of building maintenance.

IN ESCROW

"The landlords say that they are not doing maintenance because the tenants are not paying rent," Kalman maintained, "but the landlords are not accepting the rent money, which is currently in escrow."

The tenants' complaint further alleges, "The developers started tearing down the building while it was still occupied, even after a district court in San Francisco issued an injunction to stop the destruction.

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Cranston Nets $11,000 from Bay Area Asian Americans

SAN FRANCISCO — Presidential hopeful Alan Cranston returned to his home state last week to raise money and to visit the Asian American community in the Bay Area.

According to Doug Chan, one of the organizers of the dinner held for the senator in San Francisco, preliminary figures show that the event netted about $11,000 for the Cranston coffers.

SHORT ON FUNDS

When asked by *East/West* about the effects of the failure to obtain air time for his recently-planned telethon on his California campaign, the candidate quickly replied, "That was due not to a lack of funds, but because the stations did not want to sell the time right now.

Reports indicate that Cranston's campaign is running short of funds, even though he has raised over $800,000 over the last three months.

"It was a tremendous success from the point of view of organizing diverse elements . . . in the Asian American community, in terms of numbers and in terms of the goal set for fundraising," said Chan.

Campaign staff person Patsy Ishiyama concurred. "I thought it was traffic; and I thought it was a great cross-seciton of the different Asian American Democratic clubs in San Francisco and throughout the Bay Area.

"The Senator was delighted to be invited and was delighted in getting early endorsements from some of the groups." Ishiyama pointed out that the Asian American community was a "natural constituency" for him. "It's a constituency he's been close to and that he's worked with."

OPPOSED RELOCATION

(Cranston, for instance, was one of the earliest opponents of the move to forcibly relocate Japanese Americans during WW II. He also worked to repeal the Chinese Exclusion Act and ensure that people from any part of the world were treated the same.)

At the $50-a-plate fundraiser dinner held for him by Asian Americans for Cranston, the California senator reiterated his basic eight-point platform for the community's issues. (*E/W* 10/5/83).

He pledged to work to place Asian Americans in federal agencies and departments; to support educational programs designed to meet the needs of the community; to implement employment and training programs; to enact housing policies for construction of low and moderate income house.

He also vowed to implement a fair immigration policy; to promulgate guidelines for social and health services; to promote self-help programs; and to monitor gathering of accurate and up-to-date statistics on Asian Americans.

STRAW POLLS

The candidate, who has placed first on two straw polls, ahead of former vice president Walter Mondale, and second in three behind Mondale, expressed confidence

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Two Chinatown Restaurants Have Problems with Health Violations

SAN FRANCISCO — One Chinatown restaurant was recently shut down for health reasons, and another cited for failure to correct prior violations of the health regulations.

As a result of a hearing held before director of Public Health, Dr. Mervyn Silverman on October 13, Sun Wah Kue (848 Washington) had its permit revoked; and Tao Tao (675 Jackson) had its permit suspended pending a reinspection, said Al Chin, chief health inspector for Health District #4.

NOT CAPRICIOUSLY

According to Chin, cases regarding restaurants do not go before Silverman "capriciously." Rather, he stressed, "We try everything we can to abate the situation. . . to resolve the problem before it gets to Dr. Silverman." For instance, there is a lower level of administrative abatement hearings held before the public hearing before the public health director.

Chin said he has only 10 or 11 inspectors charged with the responsibility of examining what Chin described as the "biggest" health district. It reaches from Van Ness to Fisherman's Wharf, along the wharf to south of Market, and encompasses more than half of the county's food establishments.

"[Bad] Publicity is not good for these [restaurant] people," he said, "but often it's the only thing we've got going for us. What else can we do?"

In some instances, the knowledge that one's case is going before the director may be sufficient impetus to rectify the health violations, he noted. This is true in the Tao Tao case.

VOLUNTARILY

"They took care of the situation by voluntarily closing before the hearing," Chin explained. "The hearing was on Thursday; and on Wednesday, they closed to take care of everything. They stayed closed till reinspection on Friday afternoon," he recalled. Thus, that establishment's permit was suspended, but not revoked.

"Let's hope they put a higher priority on sanitation," observed the inspector.

Restaurants must be inspected at least four times a year. In reality, noted Chin, this number turns out greater, often eight or more times years. After one inspection, some problems may be observed, and then the inspector comes again to see if those problems have been abated. If not, then the restaurant may go before Silverman and be subjected to yet another inspeciton.

"We go in unannounced; they're surprise inspections. One of my theories is that inspectors should be visible. You may not be going into that restaurant, but you walk by and say hello so they see you," Chin said.

"I don't think this is high-handed. I just hope that this helps them to pay more attention to sanitation." □

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LETTERS

More Info on Mexico, Please

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed your article on Suzanne Ah-Tye's experience in Mexico. I hope you or she will do a follow-up on her trip to the Yucatan, especially on the Mayan ruins. I would like to know is the going rough or easy, how are the accommodations, guides, etc.

Perhaps you can also persuade her to add some details on a particularly good meal, in terms of types of food and cost. Also, if she can note the price of a few good bargains that would be good too.

Judy Woo
San Francisco □

Support for Prop B Urged

Dear Editor:

Proposition B on the November ballot is of vital interest to you and your neighborhood.

Historically, San Franciscans have been proud and protective of their park system. For many years the Charter has contained a provision that says that parks are so important that only the people can decide when one is no longer needed. If the City ever decided to dispose of park property, such a recommendation must be submitted to the voters for approval.

Recently, during a dispute over a development project that would cast a shadow over a playground in Chinatown, it was discovered that while the Charter was specific about its protection of parklands, it did not extend the same protection to playgrounds, athletic fields, recreation centers or newly acquired open spaces. While no playground or filed is immediately in danger, no one understands why protection should not be extended to those valuable facilities as well.

I am asking for your support in helping pass Proposition B. Attached is a list of properties that would be protected if this important Charter Amendment passes. Please tell your constituents, friends and neighbors about this issue. With your assistance all of San Francisco's recreational facilities will be protected.

(Theattachment lists the North Beach and Chinese Playgrounds, Chinese Rec Center, Richmond and Sunset Playgrounds)

Tom Malloy
General Manager
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Rent Ordinance Discussed Today by SF Supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO — Supporters of a proposed measure which would lower the now allowable 7% annual rent increase in the city are expected to make their demands known at the Board of Supervisors meeting today. In addition to charging for any improvements on the units, landlords can now also raise rents without limit on a vacated unit, say the new legislation's proponents. Current efforts would lower the rent increase to no more than 4%, and would place a limit of no more than 10% on vacant unit increases.

The board's Planning, Housing and Development Committee is scheduled to hold the hearing. Residents of several areas, including Chinatown, are expected to show up for the hearing. □

Asians Give Support to Sheriff Hennessey

SAN FRANCISCO — Sheriff Michael Hennessey announced today that both the Chinese American Democratic Club and the Japanese American Democratic Club have endorsed him for re-election. These clubs are the major political organizations in the two respective communities.

In addition, Filipino community leaders Jess T. Esteva and Richard Cerbatos have given him their backing.

Hennessey is credited with successfully recruiting and promoting Asians throughout the department. Since he took office in 1979, the number of Asian deputies in the department has more than doubled. Hennessey is recognized nationally as a leader in the recruitment of both women and minorities in law enforcement.

"I am deeply honored to have the unified support of the Asian community and its leaders. San Francisco's Chinese, Japanese and Filipino residents can count on my continuing support for minority endeavors and dedication to a Sheriff's Department which represents *all* of our City's people," said Hennessey. □

Reagan Insists He Would Not Veto Immigration Bill

WASHINGTON, DC — President Reagan continued to deny any intention of vetoing the Simpson-Mazzoli bill (*E/W* 10/12/83) in order to curry favor with the Hispanics. "This country has lost control of its own border," the President proclaimed at a news conference last Wednesday, Oct. 19.

According to the chief executive, border officials estimate that between half a million and a million "illegals" cross the Mexican border every year. "No country can sustain that kind of position," Reagan asserted.

Two weeks ago, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil announced his intention to delay consideration of the bill until late next year, thus preventing the President, who has supported the anti-immigration bill from its inception, from using a veto of the bill to gain the Hispanic vote in next year's election.

The President has insisted that he is anxious to sign the bill and would certainly not veto it. "I support it actively and worked hard for the passage twice of the Senate bill on immigration," Reagan reminded the gathering of reporters inside the White House. □

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EDITORIAL

Prepare to Vote Nov. 8

As November 8, election day, draws nearer, it's once again time to reflect on the importance of exercising the hard-fought-for right so long denied to Asian Americans. Often prevented from becoming citizens because of federal laws, Asians have only recently as a group been free to take advantage of expressing our opinions. Other Asians, recent immigrants, have waited long years to become naturalized and thus able to vote.

We need to make our concerns and needs known, and one of the best ways is to vote. Though we may sometimes feel frustrated with electoral politics and the inability to effectuate change in the way and at the pace we want, in this society, it is still one of the most effective ways to make sure that minorities have equal access to resources and opportunities and that minorities are not ignored.

Let's spend some time to learn the facts and vote. Don't let this chance pass you by. No matter how you ultimately choose to vote, the important thing is to vote. □

Phone in Your Opinions

Poll-taking has been a common device used in America to discern trends and opinions on issues and candidates. For this election, *East/West* has decided to conduct its own poll about a few propositions which particularly affect the Asian American community. Proposition O would direct the city to tell the federal government to eliminate bilingual voting materials. Proposition M would limit development in San Francisco.

We want you to express your opinions on these issues by calling the special number listed on page 6. Call anytime, anyday, up until noon, Monday October 31. Be a part of the Asian American political voice. □

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Government's Concession Surprises Fred Korematsu

By JON J. KAWAMOTO

SAN LEANDRO — He is gaunt, shy, friendly, hesitant in answering questions, and, as it turns out, very much a family man ensconced in middle-class suburbia: Boy Scout leader, Lions Club president and elder of the Oakland First Presbyterian Church.

"I read recently that I was a 'loner'," said Korematsu, a 64-year-old draftsman who lives here. "I've been involved with the Boy Scouts for 18 years, the Lions Club for 28 years and with the church for 30 years. I like getting involved with people. I stay busy. You wouldn't call someone like that a loner, would you?"

REFUSAL TO HONOR

Every law student and legal scholar knows about Fred Korematsu and how his refusal to honor a federal government order to relocate to a concentration camp in 1942 ultimately led to a controversial and questionable US Supreme Court ruling, in which the high tribunal upheld the constitutionality of the mass incarceration of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

Until recently, however, little was known about the man behind the court case. For more than four decades, Korematsu remained very much an enigma. And he seemed to prefer it that way. Requests for interviews were routinely rejected, and offers to appear before Asian American organizations were turned down.

Korematsu broke his self-imposed silence on his court case last January 19, when he filed in federal court in San Francisco a writ in error *corum nobis,* a little-used legal procedure.

The petition contended that his conviction be reversed based on information in recently-discovered documents that showed that several government agencies knowingly falsified, suppressed and withheld evidence from the high court. The evidence, the petition alleged, concluded that there was no "military necessity" to forcibly remove Japanese Americans.

On October 4, Korematsu appeared in the public spotlight again when the government, in an unexpected move, offered to vacate its decision against him.

SURPRISED

"I was surprised," he said. "The government doesn't work like that all the time. I haven't heard of a case where the government vacates a decision it made more than 40 years ago, have you?"

Why did he—after all this time—break his silence about the case?

"I figured it was time," Korematsu explained. "I'm getting older, and I wanted to see something done. The ruling was wrong. I figured that if I was going to do anything, it had to be now. And Peter Irons just fell into place. He was the man I was looking for all these years to fight my case, to say that it was unconstitutional to convict me, an American citizen, and to intern 120,000 people."

Irons and Korematsu met nearly two years ago. At that time Irons, now a political science professor at the University of California at San Diego, was teaching at Boston College Law School and doing research on a book (the recently released *Justice at War*) on the Japanese American wartime cases of Korematsu, Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui.

Irons wrote Korematsu about his research work, flew out from Boston to meet him and raised the idea of trying to reverse the conviction based on the information he had uncovered. Korematsu gave the go-ahead.

GET IT DONE

"You can't beat his background [Harvard Law School graduate, author, professor, specialist in legal history and constitutional law] and his enthusiasm," Korematsu said. "He struck me as a man who, if he wanted to get something done, would get it done."

Soon thereafter, Irons contacted Oakland attorney Dale Minami about working on the three cases. Minami agreed, and eventually 13 attorneys, most of whom are Sansei whose parents were interned, began laying the legal groundwork to challenge the cases.

Similar petitions seeking reversal of the convictions were filed this year for Yasui and Hirabayashi. The US Attorney's office has also requested that the cases against these two men be revoked.

A November 10 hearing has been scheduled before federal court Judge Marilyn H. Patel. At that time, the US Attorney's office is expected to make a formal motion to vacate the decision against Korematsu, thereby clearing his name from the record.

Korematsu's attorneys are expected to ask the judge to rule on some findings in the petition regarding the government's alleged misconduct in the case and on the unconstitutionality of the internment, said Don Tamaki, an attorney on the "Committee to Reverse the Japanese American Wartime Cases."

Korematsu said he's still waiting for the final decision before celebrating.

"It's not over yet," he said.

As a result of the publicity and renewed interest in the case, Korematsu's life has been changed—but only slightly, he said. There are a few appearances to make at fundraisers to help pay legal fees incurred by the committee and some requests for media interviews. That's about it.

Not surprisingly, he has become more than just a casual observer of the campaign to redress Japanese Americans.

"I hope my case will help [the campaign]," he said. "You figure that the people who were sent to concentration camps lost a lot, either in their businesses or personal belongings, and they suffered a lot. Paying $20,000 [to each internee, as has been proposed under a Congressional bill] isn't very much. It's a start."

His future plans are modest. He's considering the possibility of beginning his own business as a draftsman.

Korematsu said his wife, Kathryn, 62, and children, Karen, 31, and Ken, 29, have been supportive.

"My family, my friends, everyone tells me, 'Go for it'," he said. "They think it's wrong, too." □

Fred Korematsu. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

Prof. Peter Irons Appears on Next *Asians Now!*

OAKLAND — On the October 29 edition of *Asians Now!,* author and legal historian Peter Irons talks about the failure of the American justice system during World War II. Irons covers the events preceding the internment of Japanese Americans, as well as the cases of *Korematsu, Hirabayashi* and *Yasui.*

The most recent decision of the federal government to vacate its original judgment against Fred Korematsu, is precedent setting and may have a great impact on current attempts at monetary redress. The show airs at 9 am. □

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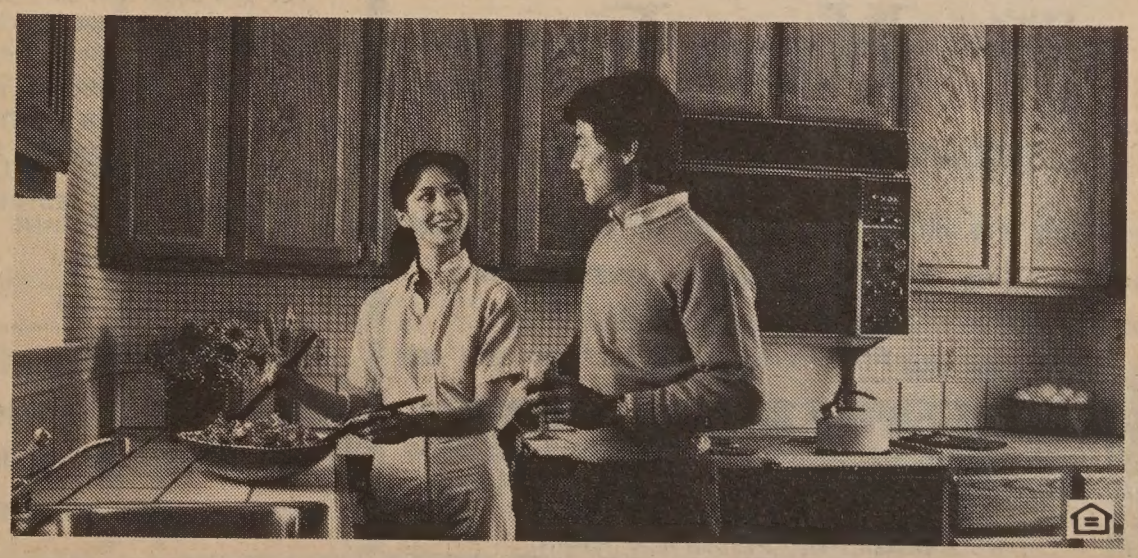

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"WARM"

A glance at this character "warm" will prove to us that it really looks like someone taking a bath in a tub. But what has a bath to do with "warm?" Can't you see, he is using warm water. Any more questions?

All kidding aside, this character actually originated from the word "bath" in the oracle-bone scripts. The three dots formed the radicle "water." The character at the lower right corner is "vessel" which could be interpreted as an ancient bath tub. The upper right segment, which looks like the character "sun," is a derivative from the picture of a swimmer in a pool. So if all these segments were to be put together, we then will have a clear picture (pardon the expression) of none other than a Chinese grand ancestor in bubble bath.

This character is a family name in China. There is a river in the province of Szechuan named

Mandarin WEN

Cantonese WUN

"warmth."

"Warm" and "thick" means honest, and not a thick skin. "Warm soft" means meek and gentle. "Warm good" is amiable. Kind words are "warm words." A hot house is a "warm room." Hot springs are "warm springs."

So don't blame the interpreters when he keeps on translating the word "hot" into "warm." There is nothing wrong with his thermometer. He is simply trying his best to be faithful to the "slowboil" temperament of the Chinese.

By Gordon Lew

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Ten Years Have Brought Major Changes to South Bay Advocates

SAN JOSE — The South Bay Area's only Pan Asian advocacy and social service organization celebrates its tenth year of existence on November 5 . Starting off with just 12 citizens who gathered in each other's homes to voice their discontent and to share common concerns, Asian Americans for Community Involvement has now become a leading force in ensuring that the over 60,000 Asians living in the area have their needs met.

"With impetus from Dr. Allan Seid, this small band of community leaders founded [this] pioneer organization and began a movement rooted in a powerful commitment," read a statement released by chair-elect of the group's board of directors, Alice Kawazoe. This commitment was "that from the collective strength and unity of euphemistically labeled 'Quiet Americans' could emerge with one voice to assert their rights and ensure the betterment and well-being of all Asian Pacific American peoples."

ADVOCACY VEHICLE

Lucretia Lee, project director of the Refugees Social Adjustment Program, said that when the group first began, it was primarly an advocacy vehicle. Then, just recently, it added two direct services components, the social adjustment program and a mental health program, directed by Seid.

"The direct services came as a result of the advocacy," she recalled. "We would see a lot of services not being provided to Asian people, especially when Asian refugees started coming in around 1975.

"We did a mental health survey and found that agencies had no one bilingual or anyone who could help provide services. The question," Lee remembered, "was, 'Well, who's going to provide them?' That's how we got into it."

She laughed as she added, "We advocated so well that we got into the position of being the one to have to provide the services!"

SUPPORTING MEMBERS

The 12-person organization has now expanded to a 35-member board, with somewhere between 200 and 300 supporting members on call to help with activities.

From the beginning, noted the project director, AACI has tried to increase the involvement of Asian Americans in the area's advisory boards and commissions. "We're trying to get people involved with the general community as a whole," she explained.

She cited this particular aspect of the work that AACI has done as an indication of the group's success. "We *have* been getting people on boards and commissions and advocating for Asian needs through that [vehicle]."

Lee also noted that the group is still involved in informing the rest of the Santa Clara community about Asian Pacific Americans and their needs. "We're not as visible as the community in SF," Lee observed.

FUNDING

While funds for the advocacy function of AACI comes mainly through membership fees and fundraising events, such as the upcoming anniversary dinner, the two direct service programs receive government and foundation grants to carry on their work.

The small number of program staff provides services to a large, and growing population. For instance, in the social adjustment program, three staff members work with about 250 clients a month!

Lee expressed a hope that "someday" they would be able to secure enough funds to hire an advocacy director. "We haven't had one for years. We started off as completely volunteers . . . and we still rely on volunteers for the AACI [advocacy] part."

The group's dinner/fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, November 5, beginning with cocktails at 5:30 pm, at the Ruby King Restaurant, 4320 El Camino Real, Los Altos. Tickets cost $25; call (408) 998-1544 for information and reservations. □

Tenants, Housing Authority End Suit

SAN FRANCISCO — After over three years of litigation, tenants and the SF Housing Authority this week signed an agreement to end a lawsuit over the authority's alleged lack of maintenance in its housing projects. The suit, filed in May 1980, charged that as a result of the authority's maintenance and management practices, tenants lived in uninhabitable conditions and that an excessive number of the 7,000 units controlled by the agency were not available for occupancy.

The agreement provides a framework for remedying the conditions alleged, including action by the housing authority to rehabilitate defective systems, improve maintenance and management, and to restore units for occupancy. □

Democrats Meet in Chinatown to Finalize Plans

SAN FRANCISCO — Democratic VIP's met last October 18, in Chinatown to discuss final plans for the 1984 Democratic National Convention to be held in SF. The Democratic National Committee's official arrangement committee met at Kan's restaurant. Notables included Charles Manatt, chair of the Democratic party, and Rosaling Wyman, DNC Chief Executive Officer. Representing SF were Thomas Hsieh, chair of the newly-formed Asian Pacific Caucus, Walter Shorenstein and Ronald Pelosi. □

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Opinions Divided on Whether To Support or Defeat Prop M

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By MARK J. JUE

SAN FRANCISCO – The future appearance of San Francisco will be decided when voters go to the polls to vote on Proposition M, the city planning initiative. Not to be confused with the city's new downtown plan, Proposition M sets 10 priorities which would govern the revision of the city's master plan.

These priorities deal with preserving the city's historic character, controlling commercial office development and maintaining diversity of the city's neighborhoods. In addition, commercial office developers would be required to pay for the effects of their development on affordable housing and Muni services.

SHOULDER COST

"What Proposition M is saying is that if you build these high rises, then you should shoulder the cost of what you displace and return to the city the benefits you reap," stated Jean Amos, spokesperson for SF Plan Compaign. "It doesn't limit growth." She pointed out that 95 new high rises will still be built in the next three years.

"Being a neighborhood person, I feel that it's so necessary to step back and look at what we're doing—especially with 95 more (high rises) coming," explained Amos. "I'm seeing lawyers moving in here, and senior citizens who've lived here for years are being thrown out. It's getting so expensive our children can't afford to live here," she declared.

Opponents of Proposition M feel that if the initiative passes it would scare away potential office buildings developers who would employ large numbers of people.

"We'd get the short end," maintained attorney Gordon Lau. "There would be a loss of new business and jobs, and you would have too many over-qualified people in the job market," Lau said.

HIT HARDEST

"The minorities will be hit the hardest," stated George Ando, vice president of the Asian American Federation of Union members. "Your white collar workers are always worried about the environment and such, and not the job workforce. It's the minorities who are just getting into it. They'll be the ones affected," maintained the union activist.

Opponents also argue that Proposition M would result in lengthy court hearings to determine what the wording means. "There are at least three to five years of litigation. I don't think anyone could build," Lau conjectured.

"A lot would end up in court to determine the various words amd phrases. It would be hard to come up with a master plan that would be accepted by everyone," explained Prop M opponent and SF planning commissioner Dr. Yoshio Nakashima. "The burden would be much greater on small developers," he added.

Proposition M supporters do not agree with this analysis, however.

"If Proposition M was anti-development, anti-jobs, then I wouldn't support it," rebutted Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action. "It speaks to housing and creates employment opportunities," he said.

BACKROOM DEALS

"Too many backroom deals have been made at the city planning commission and this is not right," he asserted. "Proposition M would create a more open fair process. I don't think people should fear it because everyone will be heard.

"Opponents state the measure is anti-growth, but it doesn't speak to height restrictions. The measure speaks to a balancing of concerns—housing, transportation, business and development," explained Der.

"Things will be decided more fairly," added Amos. "We won't be happy with everything, but at least they'll be decided by city planning and put in public."

The mayor recently issued a statement opposing the proposition. □

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Prop O: Bilingual Elections Versus English-Only Ballots

By DIANE YEN-MEI WONG

SAN FRANCISCO — In an attempt to persuade the US Congress that it should retract its law providing for bilingual elections, SF Supervisor Quentin Kopp introduced Proposition O, which appears on this November's ballot.

The measure, if passed, would require the city to ask Congress and the President to change the law so that all voting-related materials would have to be in English only.

NOT BINDING

Though the proposition would not be binding on the federal government, it would serve as an indication of the feelings of Kopp and his supporters, including the Committee for Ballots in English. The group will likely encourage other cities to ask the federal government to eliminate the bilingual requirements.

Originally introduced in 1965, the Voting Rights Act was designed to provide fast relief in instances where there was compelling evidence that racial discrimination prevented the population from exercising its right to vote.

After effectively eliminating the poll taxes and literacy tests that had been used to keep primarily Blacks from voting, the act, in its 1975 form, turned to address the problem facing language minority citizens who had encountered discrimination in voting. Groups included Asians, Latinos, Native Americans and Eskimos.

The law applies in two circumstances. The one under which San Francisco falls is when 5% of the voting age population are members of a single language minority group and the illiteracy rate of the people as a group is higher than the national average. Using that criteria, SF must provide voting materials and assistance in both Chinese and in Spanish.

VOCAL

Two of the most vocal persons associated with Proposition O represent the opposing views: Supervisor Kopp supporting the measure, and Henry Der, executive director of Chinese Affirmative Action, fighting it. In the last few months, the men have debated with each other perhaps five or six times on radio and television shows over the initiative.

Drawing by Leland Wong.

Over the course of their debates, Der said that Kopp's arguments seem to fall along three lines: bilingual ballots are divisive; they discourage people from learning English; and if voters are citizens, then they should know English.

As to the divisiveness argument, Der responded, "Hogwash!" He said that several states and cities have held bilingual elections before. New York, for instance, in 1975, held bilingual elections to increase Puerto Rican participation. In New Mexico, he said, they have had bilingual elections since its entry into the union in 1912.

"New Mexico is an example of where bilingual ballots are working, and they are working so well that it [New Mexico] has the highest Hispanic participation in both [Democratic and Republican] parties in both state and federal offices." That, said Der, does not seem to be an indication the bilingual ballots prevent people from the mainstream.

LEARNING ENGLISH

He also responded that bilingual ballots do not prevent people from learning English. "More people today are studying English than ever before." He cited the dramatic growth in the numbers of Asians and Hispanics taking ESL classes at the center division of the SF Community College District.

Der also argued that Kopp's proposition does not acknowledge the "gross discrimination" minorities have faced in education, discrimination that prevented them from being able to learn English, even in a country where there is compulsory education.

"The Chinese had a lack of English opportunities in the 1930s to 50s," stated Der. "The proliferation of ESL classes was a phenomenon of the 1970s to the present date. Quentin's being unrealistic if he says all the citizens should know English."

Another issue which Kopp has brought up in the past is the cost of the bilingual elections. He has cited a figure of $1.25 million. To this, Der charged, "Language minorities did not ask for this price tag. The cost was due to the incompetence and inefficiency of the voting registrars before." He observed that the current registrar's efforts have brought the cost of the elections down "dramatically."

CONTROVERSY

Despite the debates, and the coverage given the issue, including a recent opinion column by Joaquin Avilar of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund in the Sunday *Chronicle/Examiner*, Kopp said, "I have not found very much controversy."

According to the supervisor, only some Spanish-language and Asian community papers have caused the controvesy around the measure. Outside of these, he said, he felt there was support from all over the city, with people of all age groups.

Though he acknowledged that the Democratic County Central Committee has taken a position against Prop. O, he asserted, "They're a relatively small group of Democrats; they're not reflective of party."

Kopp maintained that he and his measure have quite a bit of support from other Democrats. "Probably in numbers, we have more support from Democrats than Republicans."

HEART OF ISSUE

And while the Republican County Central Committee has endorsed the proposition, Republicans United recently announced that they opposed it, saying, "The policy statement does not address the heart of the issue—recognizing the English language as our common and official language."

Several other groups and individuals have come out in opposition to the measure that would seek the end of bilingual voting. Mayor Dianne Feinstein recently released her position on it.

"The essence of democracy is the right to vote—and the essence of Proposition O is to limit that right. . . . As a city, we urge participation of the major language minorities at the ballot box as a means of strengthening the democratic process."

She stated her strong opposition to the measure, saying, "Nothing should be allowed to impede the voter in the right of casting his ballot." Seven of the supervisors are also opposed Prop. O.

George Leong Suey, the national executive director of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, joined in urging voters to vote against the proposition.

"In a city with its diverse ethnic population as San Francisco, can you imagine the impact it would be nationally if the voters here voted to ban bilingual ballots?" he demanded in recent letter sent to the Chinatown news media.

He also expressed a fear that the initiative, if passed, could have what he called a "domino" effect on the country. "I feel if we lose the battle here, it would be the death [knell] for bilingual ballots in the whole United States." □

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Jamaica's Chinese Restaurants Known for Creative Diversity

By ERNEST CHANN

Chinese restaurants in Jamaica are not known for their quality, but rather as being one of the diverse cuisines available on this Connecticut-sized Caribbean island. The early Chinese settlers (1854) were Hakka, and they still dominate the food trade today, lending the food its distinctive flavor.

The question remains, however: How Chinese is it?

Practically all of the ingredients of Chinese cooking must be imported, including the rice which was once grown by the Chinese on the island during World War II shortages.

TOURISM

Despite renewed efforts to boost tourism, the national economy remains in a slump. Imports, including food products, are not of the highest quality.

However, fine native spices, such as ackee, allspice, annatto and basil—all well-known in West Indian cookery—have crept into the Chinese kitchen. The creativeness of Jamaican-Chinese dishes lies in the use of fresh wholesome seafoods, fruits and vegetables as they come into season.

In Jamaica, as with all emerging third world countries, bidding for the tourist dollar with new hotel construction has created two classes of facilities—the sequestered enclaves of "Trader Vic-type" restaurants, designed exclusively for the more elite within a deluxe complex, and the older, spare little cafes with omnipresent flies and mismatched dishes, situated in the communities for the local people. It is a composite of the latter that this article addresses.

Soups. Chicken broth, the most frequently served soup, is darkened brown with locally-fermented soy sauce and tastes as if it started from dehydrated concentrate stock.

The salty brew is served with a few spots of chopped green onions. A wonton number would be made from the same liquid, plus a few blobs of heavy dumpling encasing a smidgen of minced pork.

Chop Suey. That famous American dish has become a salad here, often served cold with steamed rice. Added to a few slivers of beef in thin soy sauce gravy are locally-grown bok choy, julienne carrots and white onions.

This infamous dish appeared more like cole slaw with a slice of tomato as garnish. It has become something of a cross between ethnic junk food and fast food.

Fried Rice. Prepared with fine pieces of red, red char siew, small slices of bok choy, green onions, eggs (sometimes with bits of the shell, too!) is a favorite. The dish also has a sweetening a gent, most likely ackee, a Jamaican pimento. The use of black pepper dominates the dish.

Lomein. "This is an exotic dish out of chow mein," or so reads one island menu which lists it as a specialty of the house. Char siew (instead of ham), bok choy, carrots, onions, bamboo shoots, bell peppers, Jamaican beef jerky (not to be confused with American beef jerky), chow mein noddles, lettuce and cucumbers are stir-fried together.

The bulk of the dish is vegetable, and thus it is very watery in consistency. Perhaps what is exotic about it is the price—$10 US. With the average annual per capita income of $1,340 this seems exorbitant.

The best bet is seafood. The shrimps are small, but flavorful. Various fishes—regardless of their treatment with black bean, fried, or even dried—are better than average.

Choy Fan (sic) are combinations of dishes of the eater's choice with steamed rice served in a porringer.

- Roasted chicken is not actually roasted, but simply braised and then immersed in a sweet sticky, tan sauce. It has no crispness at all.
- Sweet and sour spareribs ae small, oddly-cut ribs, that are roasted dry and served in an indeterminate orange-colored sauce.
- Chaw Sow (sic) is a concoction of pork siew yok in a black bean sauce which proved to be the most tasty. As it cools, though, the resulting black mass violates one of Confucius' basic tenets that food be appealing in color, as well as texture and aroma.

Most entrees cost between $3-$7 US. Portions served of choy fan were more than adequate and each selection has some individual character worthy of savoring.

No tea is served with the evening meal; it is considered a breakfast beverage. No desserts are offered with Chinese meals although most of the country's bakeries are Chinese-operated, and are reknowned for their meat pies, banana breads and sweet rolls.

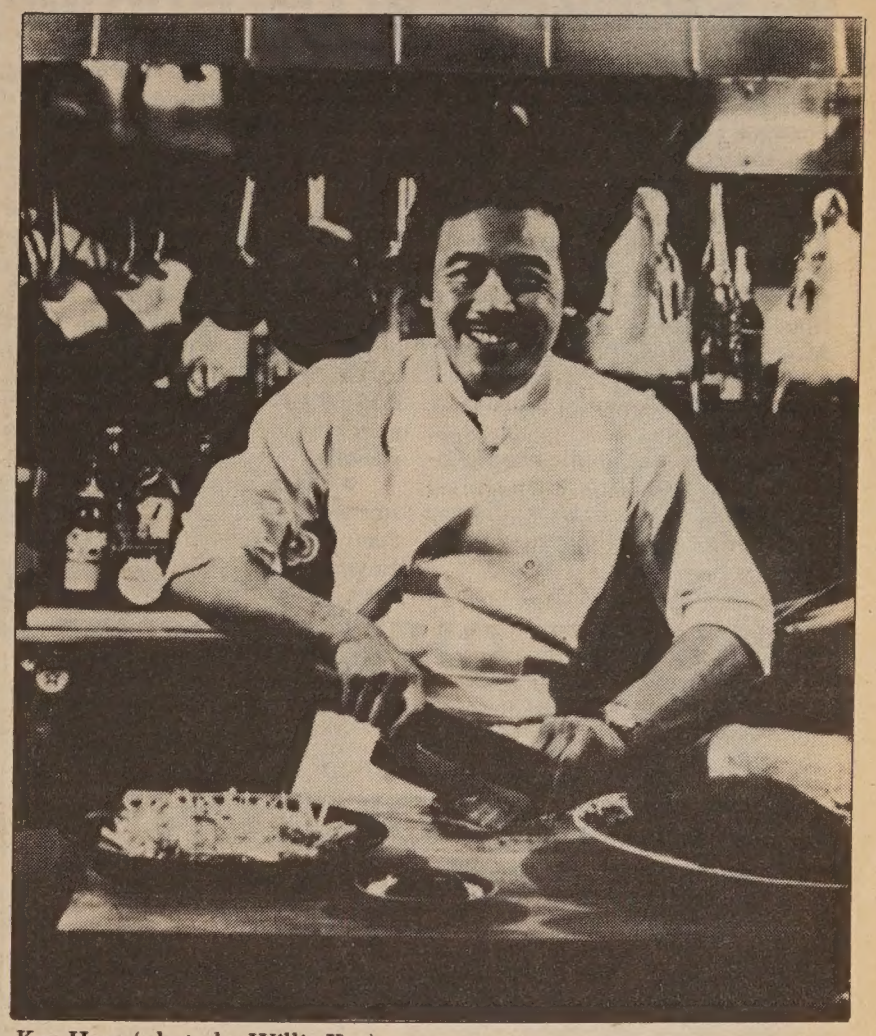
The majority of these restaurants are family enterprises which are very casual with tableside service. Some may even have a youngster in the cashier's cage handling the change. There is a definite need to care a bit more about their customers if the national economy is to grow from tourism. In some of the restaurants, the chef was not Chinese but Black.

An interesting historic note is that early accounts of Chinese in Jamaica reported, rather distgustingly, that these "curious people" were exceptionally frugal, and subsisted on rice and dried fish.

The official national dish of Jamaica, which is served morning, noon and night, has now ironically become dried codfish and ackee. However, the Chinese dried fish is made with a whitefish which retains the texture and flavor of the meat much better than the codfish used in the national dish.

The humidity of the Caribbean island encourages drinking rather than eating—which is, perhaps, just as well. □

Chef Ken Hom Featured



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A rising star in the culinary field, Hom is the author, with *SF Examiner* food and wine editor Harvey Steiman, of *Chinese Techniques* (E/W 9/15/82). He is currently writing his second cookbook on *East-Meets-West Cooking* for Simon and Schuster. The BBC has selected him to conduct an eight-part series on Chinese cooking in London and Hong Kong, the first American cook ever chosen. The BBC will publish a cookbook to accompany the series, due to appear in October 1984. □

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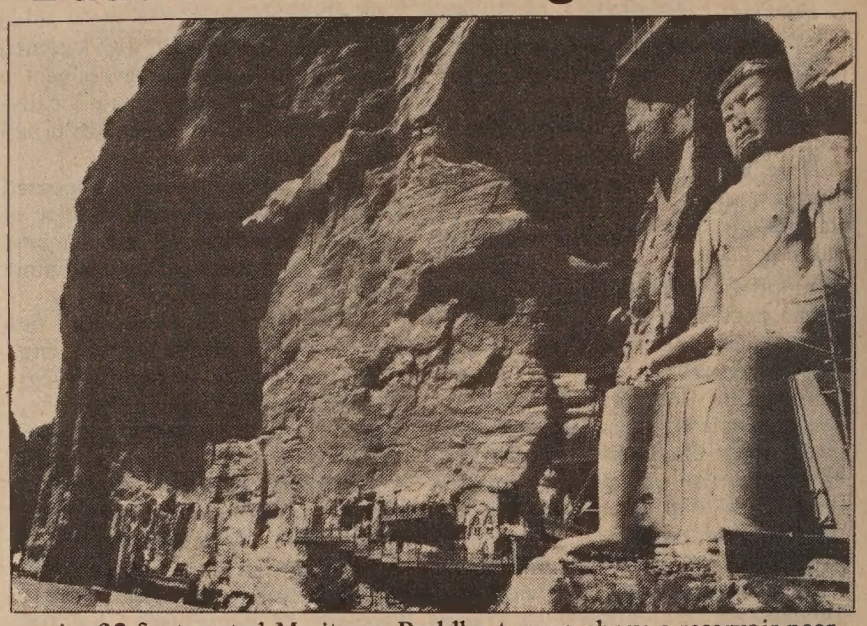

An 88-foot seated Maritreya Buddha towers above a reservoir near Lanzhou, a city along the historic Silk Road in China. The statue is one of the 694 in the Binglingsi "Thousand Buddhas Caves." The Plumpness and smooth texture of the figure is representative of Tang Dynasty art (7-10th C.) (Photo by Lawrence Lee, courtesy of Leestours.) ☐

China Travel Considerations

The following are some points of comparison that could affect price and suitability: length of tour; number of China cities; number of days actually in China; usage of plane, train or other transport between cities; and China hotels listed.

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Read brochures carefully and find out what's included and what is not. Such items as airport depature tax, insurance, tips are not usually included. Sometimes tour members are asked to sign a statement saying that they have read and agree with the terms and conditions of the tour.

The brochure will also provide information on booking procedures. A visa application form with photos and a deposit is usually required to hold a space on the tour. While final payments can be due one to two months prior to departure, some travel agents will accept applications up to one months before departure providing there is space. Popular departure dates and itineraries sometimes get bookedup many months before departure, however.

Future China travelers will experience the continuing efforts of China to increase and improve her facilities for tourism. For instance in 1984, a new cruiser will be used on the Yangtze River Cruise; long train rides will be cut back; new hotels will open; and more tourist industry personnel will speak English. ☐

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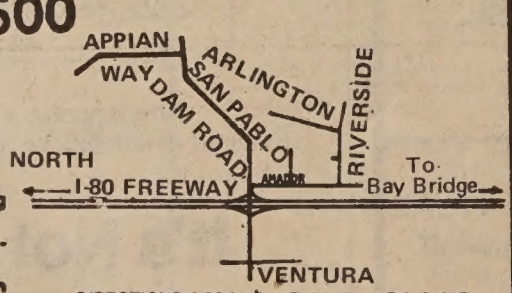

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CULTURE

Actor A. M. Lai: The Voice Of *Yellow Fever*'s Sam Shikaze

By RICHARD OYAMA

SAN FRANCISCO — The voice at the other end of the phone was low and gruff and had the unmistakable accent of a New York street hood. It was A.M. Lai and he wanted to talk.

Lai, the actor who plays Sam Shikaze in the much-acclaimed play, *Yellow Fever,* by R. A. Shiomi, was born and raised in Chinatown, New York. "I hung around, played a lot of ball, moved out here and been living here six or seven years," Lai aid. "San Francisco is a small New York. It's compact."

When asked how he had gotten involved in acting, Lai replied that a friend had told him that actor Mako was teaching a six-week workshop at Basement Workshop, the Asian American community arts organization in New York Chinatown.

"What's a Mako?" Art had asked. However, once he started attending the workshop, he became excited by "the possibilities of playing and using all the stored-up information and bits of things" that he had gathered in the course of his life. Lai also learned that "it was easier watching another guy squirming on stage than actually doing it yourself."

After moving out to San Francisco, Lai participated in the Asian American Theater Company's Training Program and performed a variety of roles in AATC productions, including *Intake, Outtake, Hollywood Mirrors, The Avocado Kid, Paper Angels* and others.

He also studied at the intensive, ten-week, full-time Summer Training Congress at ACT. Until the ACT Congress, he had not received any formal theatrical training. "Everything helps," Lai noted.

PRAISED ROLE

But the role for which he has been most praised is that of Nisei private detective Sam Shikaze in Shiomi's mystery-comedy, *Yellow Fever,* which premiered here two years ago and won the Bay Area Critic's Award for best original script.

Lai won a Bernie award for his portrayal in the lead role. *Yellow Fever* returns to AATC with Lai repeating his award-winning performance. Was he doing anything different to prepare for the 1983 production. "I know my lines better," Lai joked, then added that his conception of the character hadn't changed.

Despite his success in *Yellow Fever,* Lai said that he had not been offered new parts in other plays, television shows or films. "I don't have my stuff out there," he observed, referring to publicity photographs and so on.

Like so many Asian American artists, Lai has a day job to support himself: he's a construction worker. But unlike some Asian American actors, he has no real desire to move to Los Angeles or New York to hunt for acting work, although he would prefer LA to NY since he "wasn't exactly the toast of the town" when he was growing up in lower Manhattan.

OPPORTUNITIES

When asked whether he thought opportunities for Asian American actors had improved at all with the success of Wayne Wang's film, *Chan Is Missing,* David Hwang's Obie Award-winning play, *F.O.B.* and *Yellow Fever,* Lai responded slowly. "In big money projects or spin-offs from previous movies or TV shows, some token roles for Asian actors may've opened up a little bit." He doesn't believe that Hollywood is committed to making films or television shows specifically *about* Asian Americans, though.

As for the quality of roles, Lai observed that they continue to be in the "sidekick or partner" mold. Still, he noted, *Yellow Fever* has gone on to successful runs in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto, and will open in Vancouver — no small accomplishment for a play that opened in a small community theater two years ago.

"There may not be any more roles," Lai went on to say, "but Asian American actors are becoming more aware of the game and of the roles that *are* available."

As for future projects, Lai will also appear in *Once Was Enough,* Shiomi's ironically-titled sequel to *Yellow Fever,* to be produced later this season by AATC.

When asked about specific career goals, A.M. Lai replied that he had none. We wrapped up the interview. He had a rehearsal to make, and I had a deadline to meet. He said goodby in that low, gruff voice with the giveaway New York accent.

Lisa Hullna (l) plays reporter Nancy Wing and Art Lai re-creates his role as Japanese Canadian detective Sam Shikaze. (Photo by Bob Hsiang) □

(*Yellow Fever* opens on Friday, Oct. 28. The next night, the special $25/person benefit takes place, with refreshments and an opportunity talk with the cast and director. Performance's at the City's Downtown Center YWCA, 629 Sutter Street, through December. For more information and reservations, call (415) 752-8324.) □

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CULTURE

Turumba: A Gentle but Pointed Satire on Western Influence in East

In director Kidlat Tahimik's film, *Turumba,* the weeping Madonna is prepared before being carried through the streets during the religious festival. Villagers jump in the procession to try to make the Madonna smile.

By RICHARD SPRINGER

The deadpan humor and gentle satire of *Turumba,* directed and written by Kidlat (*Perfumed Nightmare*) Tahimik belies the gravity of his message—that Western materialism is responsible for a steady and inevitable corruption of Eastern cultural traditions.

Tahimik was commissioned by a West German television company to make a documentary on a religious festival in the Philippines. He made a 45-minute film on the Turumba Festival in a small rural village, but then re-edited the footage and added his own narration to make a droll 95-minute feature.

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Tahimik's own nephew, Herman Abiad, plays village boy and the film's narrator whose father is cantor for the festival processions and whose family has for generations made the village's most exquisite paper-mache figures to sell during the festival.

When a West German representative of a department store chain (played by Tahimik's wife Katrin Luise) sees the paper-mache figures, she buys up all the stock. Later she commissions 500 more with the word "Octoberfest" painted on. Finally, the whole village is put to work in a village assembly line to manufacture 25,000 cheap, paper-mache replicas of the Olympic mascot for the Munich Olympics.

The father neglects his singing and his festival duties to become a hard-driving factory foreman. The West German buyer wants the boy's grandmother to accept the title of "Quality Control Officer," but that steadfast woman, who has carried on the tradition and craftsmanship of paper-mache figure-making retires to her room and will have nothing to do with the industrialization of her family.

Turumba proves that satire doesn't have to be Swiftian or savagely ironical to hit the target right in the center. It will be shown as part of the Asian American Film Festival, Thursday, Oct. 27 in Wheeler Auditorium in Berkeley. *My Memories of Old Beijing,* a new feature from China, will be screened at 7:30 pm. Admission is $4 for one film and $5 for two.

TOO MUCH GROUND

● Based upon seven of ten reels (three reels didn't arrive in time for the press screening) of *Imperial Navy,* this Toho production tries to cover too much ground and sacrifices depth for scope.

The film follows the decline of the Japanese Navy from just before Pearl Harbor until the sinking of the huge battleship, the Yamato. Ill-advisedly, the film tries to develop sub-plots of pilots and sailors in the navy along with the decision-making process in the Japanese high command.

Slow, overly-melodramatic and cliched, *Imperial Navy* skims in shallow fashion what could have been the subject of twelve-hour series for television. One also gets the feeling that the film was chopped up for foreign distribution, which doesn't help the continuity. *Imperial Navy* begins October 27 at the Kokusai Theatre in San Francisco.

● *A Question of Silence* is a profoundly disturbing experience, because it succeeds in making a case that three women, total strangers, could, out of total frustration in a male-dominated society, kill a man—any man.

EXTRAORDINARY

The Dutch film slants the circumstances of the murder to make the act truly extraordinary. The victim is an example of a certain supercillious type, but he does nothing physically threatening or mean to incur the wrath of the women. The women are a housewife, an executive secretary and a cafe proprietor—all leading very common and ordinary lives.

A female psychiatrist (Cox Habbema) who examines the women after their crime gradually comes to the conclusion that they are sane, were sane at the time of the murder, and that there were probably other women who witnessed the act, but didn't come forward.

Her lawyer husband cannot appreciate his wife's preoccupation with the case, and the psychiatrist finds herself alienated from him and driven closer to the accused women.

When the psychiatrist takes her conclusions to the trial, the male-dominated courtroom is unwilling even to consider that the three women might have been sane at the time of the killing. If these three women were sane, what does this say about other women, our wives, etc?

BLACKS

If three blacks had killed a white man, an audience educated to civil rights struggles could accept the fact that the men acted from an unanchored feeling of rage. But women, acting that way because of men? No way. Director and writer Marleen Gorris shows there is a way.

This disturbing, controversal and well-acted film is currently at the Lumiere in San Francisco. The title refers to one of the accused, who feels her silence is more dignified and explantory than an articulated defense of her actions. This film will elicit spirited debate in mixed (male-female) company.

● In *Educating Rita,* what would otherwise be an uneventful and talky adaptation of a play becomes a buoyant comedy, thanks to the acting skills of Michael Caine and Julie Walters.

The plot is another go-round of the boozy, cynical professor getting a transfusion of life and hope from a young, vibrant student. One shudders at what Dudley Moore and Bo Derek, or Anthony Hopkins and Bo Derek, or Dudley Moore and Brooke Shields, or any combination of the above would do with oft-used May-December storyline.

Michael Caine and Julie Walters in *Educating Rita.*

NATURAL WAY

Caine doesn't use tricks. He just reacts in a natural way to his fellow actors, and makes you believe in the character, a frustrated poet who reluctantly agrees to tutor a working-class woman. An experienced stage actress, Walters makes a spectacularly-fetching film debut.

The script was adapted by Willy Russell from his play, which has been running in a London theater for the past 20 years. The professor fears that in educating Rita, he will spoil her spontaneity and free-spiritedness. She feels that he is romanticizing her life prior to the tutoring and doesn't appreciate her honest desire for an education. Worth seeing for the acting and literate script.

● *The Dead Zone* will be a disappointment to those who expect to be scared out of their wits by the latest adaptation of a Stephen King best-seller. Fans of director David Cronenberg (*Scanners, Videodrome*) who like him for his gory excesses, will be similarly fooled. □

First Camera Airs Chin Segment

Scene taken from the NBC *First Camera* story about Vincent Chin, who was slain last year in Detroit by two whites wielding a baseball bat. Mrs. Lily Chin, the victim's mother, is shown here crying by the grave of her son. The national television program airs Sunday night, October 30, 7 pm, and looks at the story of the murder, the plea bargaining that resulted in fines and probation for the two men, and the reaction to the sentencing. Chin's fiancee at the time of his death. Vikki Wong, is also featured (Photo by First Camera Videoprint) □

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about a victory in the election.

"The Presidency is within reach," he declared to the approximately 300 persons at last Friday's event. Referring to the polls' ranking him usually third in the race, Cranston noted, "It's down to three—Mondale, Glenn and myself. I have an excellent chance to win because opinion polls have not picked the winner since 1945. I'm glad *I'm* not the leader in the polls," he joked.

Calling Mondale's message to the voters "muddled," and Glenn's "no message" at all, Cranston added that he was campaigning with a message of "peace and jobs."

"There are key issues beyond Asian American issues. They are important issues which a President must deal with: the "sorry state" of the economy, education and the environment. For Cranston, however, the major concern is the arms race. "If we do not end this, none of this will matter."

Noting that California itself has 18% of the total number of voters needed to win the Presidency, Cranston concluded by saying that the state has given America three presidents—Hoover, Nixon and Reagan. "We can do better.

"Go all out with me in this effort, and it could be, it just could be, that together we could transform the world." □

Paprikas Fono Workers Continue Fight for Union

SAN FRANCISCO — Pickets have gone up at again at Ghirardelli Square's Paprikas Fono Restaurant to protest unfair labor practices and to bring the management to the negotiation table.

The workers are mostly Chinese and Vietnamese immigrants. Over one year ago, the workers voted in a secret ballot election to be represented by Culinary Union, Local 2. After a 12-day trial, the Fonos were ordered by the National Labor Relations Board Regional Director to negotiate with Local 2 for a Union contract, but the Fonos still are refusing to talk to the Union. □

Applicants Sought for Apprenticeships in Electrical Field

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee for the Electrical Industry will be accepting applications for their four-year apprenticeship program. To help prospective applicants prepare for the program and to answer questions, Chinese for Affirmative Action has scheduled a recruitment meeting for November 1, 6:30 pm, at the SF Public Library Chinatown Branch, 1135 Powell.

Applicants must be a high school graduate or have an equivalent GED with a score of 55 or above; have above average math grades; be 17 or older; have a valid driver's license; pass written and oral exams; and they must attend classes as required.

Space to the meeting is limited. Call 398-8212 to confirm attendance. □

Market Barred from Accepting Food Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO — The US Department of Agriculture recently barred another San Francisco retailer from accepting food stamps from customers for its violations of federal food stamp regulations.

J&S Market, 590 Valencia Street, owned by Shizuhide Takeuchi, was disqualified last September for five years following a department investigation which disclosed that store personnel accepted food stamps for such ineligible items as tequila, beer, soap, shoe polish, laundry detergent, scouring pads, sandwich bags, bleach, insect spray and paper products.

The five-year penalty is the maximum that can be imposed on a retailer. (If the disqualification action would seriously affect food stamp shoppers in the retailer's community, the government could instead choose to levy a monetary penalty against the retailer.) To resume participation in the program, Takeuchi must reapply to the federal government. □

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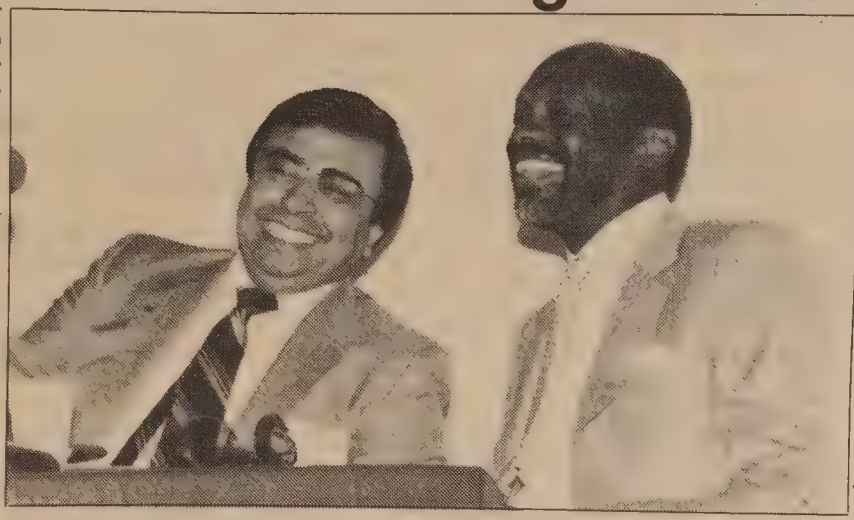
Minorities, Women Exhorted to Take Advantage of Cable Industry



Sen. Montoya (l) shares a lighter moment with Speaker Brown at Cable TV discussion. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

By ROBERT TOKUNAGA

SAN FRANCISCO — Responding to the glaring lack of minority and women participation in the cable television industry, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown urged the two groups to work together and to use the legislative process in order to get a better opportunity in the industry.

"We're not asking for an exclusive opportunity, nor an improper use of the legislative process, just a better opportunity to be a part of the industry," declared Speaker Brown (D-San Francisco). He was the keynote speaker at the first California Symposia on Business Opportunities in Cable for Minority and Women Entrepreneurs.

ENCOURAGE

The all-day session was held at Fort Mason last Thursday, Oct. 19. According to Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), who organized the symposia, the purpose of it was to "encourage mutually beneficial commercial relationships between the state's cable systems and minority and women contractors and vendors."

Moore is the most active member of the State Assembly on the issue of cable television: she serves as the chair of the Assembly Committee on Utilities and Commerce, the group which deals with the cable industry in California.

Cable systems operate by locating their antennas in areas having good reception, picking up broadcast station signals, and then distributing them by cable to subscribes for a fee.

The cable industry started small in 1950, when only 70 communities in the United States had cable television, which served approximately 14,000 subscribers.

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minority participation in cable, there were 12 black-owned, five Hispanic-owned and three Native American-owned cable companies.

EMPLOYMENT

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) employment figures from 1982 show that minority employment in the cable industry rose from 12% in 1980 to 14% in both local and corporate headquarters.

The special report indicated that these figures are unacceptable, even though the national minority population is approximately only 12%.

It pointed out that minority representation in urban areas, which are also the largest areas of recent cable growth, runs as high as 70%. "It is not unreasonable to expect that this presence will be reflected in the operations of the cable systems," the report stated.

The FCC reported that the proportion of women employed in local systems increased by 4% last year to 33%.

"Historically, there have been many obstacles to participation by minorities in cable and other media," the report observed.

"Most prominent among these are lack of experience in management and operations, which results in a disadvantage in competing with established corporations and in attracting investment capital for small businesses." Other problems cited include a lack of specialized training and skills, and inconveniently located work locations."

Gracie B. Nettingham of the New York-based nonprofit group, Minorities in Cable, recommended to a 1981 Congressional hearing that steps be taken to increase minority participation, including increased small business funding; better recruitment and training programs; and enforcement of equal employment and affirmative action laws.

Although the hearings indicated some interest by the national government on this issue, State Senator Joseph Montoya (D-Los Angeles) felt that Congress was not doing enough.

Montoya, who serves as the chair of the State Senate sub-committee on Cable Television, also spoke to the large symposia audience. "I went to Washington, DC recently to talk to the FCC on this issue. It was obvious to me," he recounted, "that very little was going on over there on the issue of minorities in cable television."

Montoya asserted, "If you want to call it 'benign neglect,' you can call it that, but there are responsibilities that should be being met and can be met if we work together." He then demanded that there by more minority participation in the cable industry, especially in terms of minority ownership.

He had a particular concern for more Hispanic involvement in the industry. He called the Hispanics the "most neglected minority group in the industry."

Both Montoya and Moore, however, agreed that Blacks, Hispanics, other racial minorities and women must work together to gain access in the fast growing industry.

"The cable industry, with regards to minorities, is probably in worst shape from an employment standpoint, and clearly in worst shape from an ownership standpoint, than the non-cable TV world," the Speaker charged.

He called for state legislation which would force cable operators to go through a review process every three to five years to make sure they are complying with set goals for minority participation.

He suggested that local government, with their power to give and take away cable contracts, be given the tools of enforcement of any legislation concerning minorities in cable.

"I don't know of any other way we can make sure that we are inside the arena at something more than the present 2% employment rate in this state," the Speaker argued.

"Certainly people are not going to do it out of good will. If they were going to do it out of good will, you wouldn't need this conference or the legislation we have been suggesting," Brown exclaimed, thus precipitating a thunderous applause from the audience.

He concluded his keynote address by stressing the need for unity among racial minorities and women. "You ought to start thinking collectively on how you can use the tools of government to give you the kind of opportunity for participation in the cable TV industry." □

Sidewalk Vendor Law Passes

SAN FRANCISCO – The Board of Supervisor's voted last Monday, Oct. 24, to approve the resolution proposed by the board's Public Protection Committee concerning sidewalk vendors in Chinatown/North Beach. (E/W 10/19/83).

The ordinance is based on a proposal made earlier by Supervisor John Molinari. It passed by an 8-2 vote, and allows merchants to sell their merchandise in front of their stores on a permit basis and in accordance with public safety and health regulations.

It would also require the merchants to obtain liability insurance in order to protect the city from civil suits.

Mayor Dianne Feistein's Task Force on Sidewalk Vending, which was established in August of this year in response to community concern over sidewalk venders, recommended the ordinance to the Public Protection Committee two weeks ago.

The Task Force, made up of business and community people from various San Francisco neighborhoods, added the requirement of liability insurance after consulting with the city attorney on the issue.

John L. Taylor, clerk of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, informed *East/West* that the proposal would have to be voted on again and passed by the Board because an ordinance must be passed at two board meetings before it is sent to the mayor for approval.

Molinari's office reports that it does not expect any problems for the would-be ordinance at next Monday's supervisors' meeting.

The mayor, who has been the primary backer of the Molinari proposal, is expected to sign the ordinance when it reaches her desk sometime next week.

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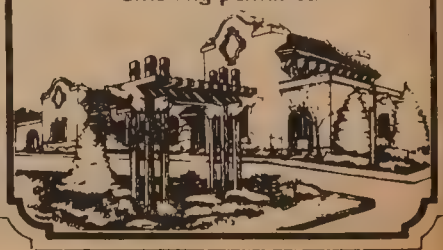

Lawsuit

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The developers continued to destroy the building while it was still inhabited."

That district court will decide whether the conversion to office space actually violates the master plan.

Wartel noted that a person from the planning commission came by to check out the building and was shocked to see several of the apartments destroyed while people were still living there.

Thomas Lalaine, one of the developers from 1000 Montgomery Street Association, responded that the tenants' lawyers were partially to blame for the beginning of construction while the tenants were still living in the building.

"In a court proceeding before we started construction," Lalaine explained, "I told the judge that we must start some construction within 90 days after the permit was issued, or we would jeopardize the permit to build the office space."

The 1000 Montgomery Street associate continued. "The tenants' lawyer told the court that there were many empty apartments, and if we wanted to start construction, then we could start with them."

"So we did," said Lalaine.

Though the San Francisco developer affirmed that they had started tearing down the building after the district court injunction had been issued, he insisted that this happened because "nobody bothered to tell us about the injunction."

UNAWARE OF ORDER

"The injunction was issued on a Thursday afternoon, and the construction crews went to work on the building Friday morning unaware that an injunction had been ordered."

It was then that the tenants called the police to present the developers with the injunction.

The injunction still stands and construction has stopped, costing the developers "a tremendous amount of money and creating difficulties in planning," the 1000 Montgomery Street Association spokesman remarked.

The developers have offered to help the tenants relocate into places of their own choosing, or to build replacement housing for the tenants.

According to the tenant attorney Wartel, the tenants refused to relocate because they "have roots in the community, need affordable housing, and the change to office space goes against the city master plan."

Some of the tenants have been living in the two buildings since the 1940s. Others, like Christina Luna, have been residents since the early 1960s.

She claimed that the lack of maintenance (the electricity was turned off for three days), lack of security, and the destruction of several nearby apartments has caused her emotional distress.

"My daughter's apartment has large holes in it caused by the sledgehammers of the construction crews," the 21-year tenant of 1000 Montgomery Street reported. She could not understand how people could start tearing down the building when they knew people were still living there.

NEWCOMER

Unlike Luna, May Ma Lee is a relative newcomer to the building. But she would also rather live there than relocate somewhere else. Lee is a Chinese immigrant who commutes to work at a restaurant in the Diamond Heights district.

"She must live in the Chinatown/North Beach area because she speaks almost only Chinese and wants to live near the Chinese-speaking community," explained Enid Lim of the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center, who interpreted for Lee.

"She needs affordable housing," Lim emphasized, "especially right now while her son, daughter and son-in-law, who just recently came over from China, are living with Lee while they are looking for employment and housing."

Lim pointed out that the "beautiful cooperation" between the tenants, many of whom come from different backgrounds (young-old, Chinese-Italian) was the only good thing that has come out of this two-and-a-half-year struggle.

For Lalaine and his associates, it has been anything but a "beautiful" experience. "It's been very frustrating," Lalaine reflected. "We've bent over backwards to help them." □

EVENTS

Thurs, Oct 27, 7-8 pm
Reception honoring James D. Phelan Art Award in Video winners, including Bruce Yonemoto, followed at 8 pm by presentation of awards and video screenings. Send Galleries, 1250-17th St, SF. 861-3282.

Thurs, Oct 27, 7 pm
Slide/talk on ships of China. Richmond Branch Public Library, 351-9th Ave, SF. Free. 752-1240.

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Pacific Asian American Women Bay Area Coalition mtg, Halloween Desert party, 676 Miramar Ave, SF. RSVP by 10/27, Caryl Ito 334-6759.

Thurs, Oct 27, 10 pm
Sanctuary, one-hour film on five refugee families, including one from Laos. KQED-Channel 9.

Fri-Sun, Oct 28-30
A/P American Law Students Assn Conference, Georgetown Univ, Washington, DC, to discuss legal issues reparations, immigration, labor, violence and employment discirmination. (202) 332-5498 or 1747 Kilbourne Pl NW, Washington, DC 20010.

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Sat, Oct 29, 1:30 pm
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Sun, Oct 30, 9 pm
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胡靜廬

第九章　我國的百家爭鳴（一）

春秋以至戰國時代，這是中國古代學術思想隨社會演變而發展形成的一個燦爛時期，對文化作出了極其巨大的貢獻。直到現在已經兩千多年了，中國的許多學術思想、道德觀念等等，還不能超越那一時代的思想範疇。即使社會主義的新中國，倡導馬克思列寧主義，也還要保存和發揚中國固有的「[illegible]物」的基本精神。即使經過文化大革命的十年浩劫，目前的領導人從慘重的失敗、教訓中，也不得不承認這些倫理觀念對于人民生活的影響力量，儘管喊的口號不同，內容實質還是一樣的。

凡是一種學術思想的形成，無論古今中外，都不是一朝一夕能够突然出現或憑空創造，而是要經過長時間的積累發展的。自黃帝時代開始的粗淺文化開端，到春秋戰國，已經有了兩千多年的歷史。從後代發掘所獲得的史料遺物，殷商、西周就形成了較高的文化。春秋時孔子整理六經，那就是一次思想的總結，進到戰國時代，就更加發揚光大了。

古代貴族制度下，學問都在官府，如史祝、司徒、禮相，都是從事文字紀錄與收藏文獻的官。隨着社會演變，貴族市民的界限慢慢喪失了，許多王官典守的典籍學問傳到了民間，學術的領域擴大了，思想解放了，因而出現了奔放的局面、新思想、新人物隨着發生，更加上群雄爭霸，世卿爭權的演成的軍事和政治鬥爭，社會激變，民生疾苦，保守思想與進步思想都在尋求保持舊序，建立新生活的理論與方，因而構成了形形色色不同宇宙觀，人生觀和政治思想的略秩。

貴族養士，儘管其目的動機是互相利用——貴族依賴來鞏固統治地位，士又依賴族來取得尊榮，然而這些人都有充分的思想言論自由，則留，不合則去，在這裡遭擯棄，到那裡受到獎勵，真是「東方不亮西方亮」。私講學，自春秋時代孔子開了規模設帳授徒的風氣，到了國，爲孟軻、荀卿、墨翟他也都有許多門徒。齊國的「下先生」，便等于一座大學，對于學術的傳播，促進思的發展，影響都是很大的。

戰國時代百家爭鳴，正是　想院稷們戰大人個到合物貴士和　的　略秩

由于以上這些條件促成的。西漢太史公司馬遷曾將學術流派，分爲儒、墨、名、法、道、陰陽等六家，東漢班固又演繹成儒、道、陰陽、法、名、墨、縱橫、雜、農、小說等十家（除小說家外，人們也稱九流，後世的「九流三教」之說，就是由此而來。三教是指儒、釋、道，釋是佛教，這個名詞是唐以後才有的）不過真正從學術思想上分析，只有儒、墨、法、道四家，才能卓然成派，各有其哲學論點，其餘六家，實質上只是一種專門知識或專門行業，與哲學是很少關係的。我們將于下節，簡括的加以介紹。

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（十二）初學英文的人都知道英文字母中有大寫 A B C 也有小寫 a b c。但也要知道個別字母不同的表現方法。如 a 字是印刷上（打字機上）的形式。但書法上寫 *a*，如 e 字寫 *e*，g 字寫 *g* 等。

寫中文的時候，我們常會用簡體字，減筆字，也會寫草字，在寫英文時也一樣。報上的廣告是 advertisement，但我們只寫 ad。舊金山是 San Francisco，但我們簡寫爲 S.F.。在書法上潦草的情形，中文英文沒有兩樣。最普通的是把 -ing 和 -ment 等一筆帶過，完全看不出其中任何一個字母。

我們希望大家能讀懂別人寫來的便條和信件，並不鼓勵初學者寫簡字和草字。

初級

這一期我們不妨多學幾個有關交通工具的字。過河的渡船是 ferry，自行車是 bicycle。摩托車原（電單車）是由自行車一字演變而成，機器是 motor，摩托車是 motorcycle。自行車也可簡稱爲 bike。有軌電車在英國叫 tram，在美國叫 street car。無軌電車叫 trolley。在美國，有的機場跟市中心有短程巡迴巴士服務。有的時候在兩個大商場也有巡迴巴士之設，有的收費，有的是免費的。這種巴士叫 shuttle bus。巴士總站是 bus station，街上的巴士站是 bus stop，飛機場是 airport，地下鐵路站是 subway station。下面是上期提出的幾個有關交通工具的字，你能够馬上讀出和譯出嗎？ boat, airplane, bus, train, subway, cab, ticket, transfer.

中級

請先溫習下面的句子：

A: Good morning. How are you?
B: I am fine, thank you.
A: What will you have this morning?
B: I will have some juice.
A: Will orange juice do?
B: I would like to have some apple juice.
A: Sorry, we don't have apple juice.
B: I'll have orange juice, then.
A: How about some fruits?
B: What do you have?
A: We have apples, oranges, pears and grapes.
B: I'll have an apple and a banana.
A: How about some water?
B: Yes, please give me a glass of water.

上面 this morning 是今天早上的意思。

當你在街上問路時，可以說"請告訴我怎樣到市政廳去。" Please tell me how to get to City Hall. "請告訴我第三街在那裡。" Please tell me where Third Street is. "我迷了路，那兒是圖書館呀？" I am lost. Where is the City Library?

請朗讀下面的句子：

Please tell me how to get to New York City.
Please tell me how to get to the supermarket.
Please tell me how to get to his home.
Please tell me where the bus station is.
Please tell me where the airport is.
Please tell me where the post office is.

"從這裡一直走，過三條街便到了。" Go straight and down three blocks. "離這裡約有十條街之遠。" It's about ten blocks away from here. "圖書館在街上右邊。" The library is on the right side of the street. "你在前面那條街轉左，便可以看見他的家了。" Make a left down the street and you will see his home.

高級

City Council candidate Tom Chinn easily garnered the top vote-getting position in the Sacramento primary held last month. He won 46% of the votes; his closest opponent, Tim Howe, received only 32%. Without over 50% of the total votes cast, however, the two men must now face each other in a final election scheduled for November 8.

Chinn attributed his preliminary victory to his "broad-based support." "They were not all necessarily Asians, or people from any particular area. It was a grass-roots effort," he stressed.

He said that for the final, his goal is to get more people out to vote. "I had quite a bit of supporters, but some did not come out to vote in the primary because the polls showed that I was so far ahead."

Chinn stressed that, to him, "every vote counts." (*East/West* 10/19/83)

市參議員候選人陳錫驂在上月的沙加緬度（二埠）市初選中很容易地獲得百分之四十二選票而成爲得票最多者。他最接近的一名對手，添・侯爾得百分卅二選票。可是，無人得過半選票時，兩人均要在十一月八日再參加一次複選。

陳氏稱其初選勝利是因爲得廣泛階層的支持。他强調說："支持我的人不都是亞裔，或來自單一個地區的。這是個基層人士努力的結果。"

他說在複選中必要鼓勵更多選民投票。"我已擁有不少支持者。但其中部分人士看見一份意見調查報告中指出我將遙遙領先，所以他們沒有出來投票。"

陳氏强調說："對我來說，每一張選票都是重要的。"（十月十九日東西報第三版）

(一) candidate 候選人，(二) to garner 得到，(三) primary 初選，(四) opponent 對手，(五) face each other 面對面，(六) to schedule 排期，(七) broad-based support 廣泛的，各階層的支持，(八) grass-roots 基層，(九) poll 民意調查。

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前文提要

寶莉趁彼得送農產上鎮之便，托他帶些東西，分贈舊友，情誼非常周到。他們又談起查理體力衰弱，久病在床，因此想到需要時電話的用途，寶莉又感到慶幸了……

第三十一章

回到屋裏，寶莉把些剩餘的鷄肉剁碎給老掉牙的泰利，然後拿出一個洗淨的廣口瓶給查理調製潤肺的糖漿。她把瓶盛滿水，加進糖，阿拉伯膠，再放在一鍋水裏，一邊加熱一邊攪拌着。

當她等着糖和膠漿溶化時，她想到過去用盡中西藥都無法治好查理的咳嗽，使他恢復元氣。不止一次，她懷疑他的咳嗽不是普通病，而是更嚴重的疾病症狀。要是李德沒離開華倫斯鎮多好呢，她大可以向他請教。可惜他已回中國去了，而接管藥舖，替鎮中僅存的小撮華人配藥的阿康，退休前是運載貨物的，醫術怎及得李德。雖然如此，她還是試用了他向大埠訂來的藥粉和草藥，就像她試用朋友和陌生人提議的藥，和查理自己從書本上找到的藥方。

鍋子裏冒着香氣。她把拌好的糖漿倒進杯子裏，拿上樓給查理。

查理還睡着。寶莉把熱騰騰的杯子放在床邊桌上，用手背去試摸他的額頭和深陷下去的臉頰。他瘦得多厲害啊！雖然常吃蹴蛋和補湯，他還是個皮包骨，可是雙頰却經常泛着紅，而且熱得燙手。

查理醒來了，看見寶莉，眼睛立即現出光彩。他扯着她坐在床上，指着胸膛上架起的「相簿。「你看！」他的聲音是嘶啞的。

寶莉一看。原來是她的結婚照片。她站着，胸圍綁得牢牢，穿了深色樸素的長裙，一本正經的表情，右手不大自然的落在查理厚厚的聖經上。可是，除了查理和她以外，沒人知道她裏面却是一身通紅：紅色的長底裙，綉花的胸團，褶邊的袴子。

沉浸在回憶裏的寶莉展露着笑顏。「我不敢在外面穿紅，怕人家閒話，說我無恥。可是在中國，紅色是歡樂的顏色，結婚時必用的，所以我也穿了一身紅，討個吉利。我聯出這副嚴肅像就是怕把祕密洩漏，所以竭力不笑出來。」

「二十七年了。要是從你到鎮上第一天開始算那就有五十年了。那天你故作大膽模樣，其實連傻瓜都看得出你是多麼害怕。」一陣咳嗽震撼着他整個人。

寶莉用他的枕頭作墊子，讓他坐起，爲他按摩着背部。她遞給他一小方塊乾淨的布料，他吐了一口散佈紅絲的淡。是血！

當時寶莉覺得似乎一切都靜止了。吐血是癆病的徵候。癆病害死過不少人，連比查理年輕得多的人也逃不過。

她抑制着一眶淚水，把那小方塊布一手拿過來，投進罐裏，裏面已經積滿了一塊一塊沾了痰涎的布，有的更染有已乾的褐色血跡。

查理歎息道：「要是能把生命像回憶般羈留着，那多好啊。」

寶莉激動得不能說話，把盛着糖漿的杯子放在他瘦瘠的手中，自己却走到床另一邊的窗前，額頭貼着冰冷的玻璃。

暮色深沉，夜幕悄悄地從谷頂蔓延下來，漸漸地掩蔽了紅木樹、松樹、青藍色的雲彩，淡黃色的楊柳，毫不留情擴展着，吞沒了她的田園，爬滿青藤的鷄舍，門廊，直至一切都沉浸在黑暗中。她忽然看見金光一閃，並搖曳了一下，旋即伸展成一條長長的火舌。火光照亮了玻璃，反映出屋子內部和蒼白似幽靈的查理。

「啊！」寶莉這才從迷茫中驚醒，急忙轉過身來。

她馬上看清楚了。火焰是發自查理剛燃點好的油燈，但是正當她從查理手中接過空杯時，杯子突然破裂了。

一塊碎片割破了她的手掌。她本能地把手送到唇邊，吮着傷口。血帶着像淚一樣的鹹味。

（待續）

寶莉一看，原來是她的結婚照片。

溫故知新

蔣覺夫先生

（續前期）最近市面上出現一項新生意，出售台灣香港製的電視用録影帶，內容多彩多姿，有電視節目、電影、戲劇、歌唱等。由于代價相當高，而且買了一套回家，在電視機上不停放映，周而復始，看多了會生厭，于是商人想出租賃的辦法來，租費很便宜，推廣了生意。

本市和灣區很多電視台，平時收視已嫌太多，似乎不必再由自己放映録映帶了。但是華裔人士中還有不懂英語者，尤其年紀大的新移民，有語言隔膜，因此喜歡看這些録影帶。同時，有些人對英語電視節目內容，有時看不懂，或者不喜歡，並且對台灣香港來的新移民，時有懷念舊地人物風光的心思，喜歡看那邊來的電視節目，所以這些進口録音帶也有吸引力，自然有了銷路。

今天在一家出租録影帶的電器公司，遇見一位操四邑口音的老人家，揀了一套録影帶，想要租用。店主是從台灣來的，講普通話，廣州話已不很通順，四邑話更是莫名其妙，兩人交談很費力，改講英語，也覺似是而非，後來由店員作翻譯，解決了問題。

我感覺華人之間，方言依然有些問題，所以常聽到用英語交談，直截了當，毫無隔膜，如有非華裔在一起，更覺方便和兼顧禮貌。在美國主要還是用英語，雙語輔助不過是權宜之計，爲了上年紀的人和新來移民方便而已。

目前，中國內部也在推廣普通話，在全國範圍內，僅福建和兩廣地區有語言問題，究屬少數人的地方語，改變不會有大困難。在海外，多數華裔聚居地可以通用普通話，香港地方雖小，居民有五百多萬，至今流行廣州話，但有不少人用普通話，尤其年輕人都喜歡講普通話，在社會活動中，可以獲得不少方便。

香港電視台節目，至今仍用廣州話，因爲觀衆大多數懂廣州話，爲了給他們方便。雖然目前有人提出改用普通話，由于種種實際困難，還不能改變。

現在市面上出售的録影帶，大多數從台灣進口而來，台灣流行國語，就是普通話，這些録影帶都是用的普通話。由此可以推想，這位四邑老人家，拿了録影帶回家去放映，就是聽的普通話，日子長了，也會懂得講普通話了。

（原載太平洋週報一九八一年七月九日）（待續）

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後天免疫機能失調症

(AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

陳玲兒主編

「鈴……」三藩市衛生局裡的電話一個接一個的響着，一連串的電話都是詢問有關這種不久以前才被發現的病症。

卡斯曹街（Castro Street）——三藩市的同性戀集中地區——的酒巴和公共浴場都好像比以前冷清得多。

公共汽車上一位搭客皺着眉頭，聚精會神地在看新聞周刊（News week）上一篇有關的特寫。

這個一向被世界寵愛着的城市，近來却被一股緊張的氣氛籠罩着，是什麼引起這些騷動呢？AIDS —後天免疫機能失調症，許多人對這種病症一知半解，目前醫學界能供應的資料又不能充份滿足解答大家的疑問，這更造成了社會上人心惶惶的現象。

病例統計

後天免疫機能失調症在一九八一年才開始爲公衆所注目，兩年之間，病例劇增，在今年一九八三年五月時全美的病例共有一千四百五十多宗，但是到了九月初時病例紀錄已高達二千二百二十四例，其中三藩市有二百六十三例，而灣區一帶也有二百三十六例。三藩市的病例之高，僅次於紐約市，佔全國第二位，而且如果按照人口比例來計算，病例高佔全國第一位，最近市立的傳染病控制總署估計在以後每六個月之後，病例便會增加一倍。

AIDS 是什麼？

對這種失調症的簡單解釋是：我們身體中自然有一種免疫的系統，而這種病症却「中止」了這種免疫機能，使身體成爲「不設防城市」，對各種病菌的侵襲毫無抵抗的能力，而最通常連帶出的有兩種病症，一種叫卡斯西惡性肉瘤（Karposis Sarcoma），這是一種不太常見的癌症，另一種病症是一種稀有的而在一般健康的人不常染到的肺炎，稱爲（Pneumocystis Pneumonia）。

AIDS 的病人

病例中指出百份之七十五的病人爲男性的同性戀者，因此許多人都以爲這是同性戀社會的一個問題，然而根據各地的統計，最有可能會患上此等失調症的人，除了男性同性戀者之外，還有靜脈注射毒品的人，海地（位於西印度群島的黑人共和國）土著和移民，及血友症病人，同時和患有此症的病人有性行爲的女人亦有被傳染的可能，而且根據醫學資料上指出此等後天免疫機能失調症的潛伏期爲由七個月至兩年不等，未到病徵出現時，病人可能猶不自覺。

AIDS 的病徵

灣區人權醫生協會所公佈的後天免疫機能失調症的病徵包括下列各項。

——原因不明的長期疲勞。

——經常的發燒、發冷、夜間出汗，而這些現象又不是由別的病症引起的，而且維持至數週之久。

——兩個月之內體重減輕十磅以上。

——原因不明的淋巴腺發腫，可能會痛或無痛，通常是在頸部，腋下和鼠蹊部位，徵象維持至兩個星期以上。

——在皮膚上或皮下，口腔內部，鼻、眼皮或肛門附近出現粉紅色至紫色的斑塊，起初時看起來好像碰傷時那種發紫的顏色，但却久不消退，而且斑塊通常比周圍皮膚爲硬。

——口腔內部呈現白點或不常見的斑點。

——乾咳，久駐不消，而又不是由其他病症引至的。

——長期的肚瀉。

★下次我們會談到有關的研究工作和三藩市現有對AIDS的服務機構。

一個心願

知心話

·余卓雄·

從這一期起，我要向東西報讀者「請假」一兩年，暫時停止寫「知心話」。因爲我要達到另外一個心願。我想寫一本英文的書。在這一本書裏我要寫我所服務的教會一百年來在三藩市華埠的工作，和我自己五十四年來對生命的回顧。二十五年在華埠所看見的事物，我不願下一代無所聽聞。

每一個人的生活經驗，都是一本書的題材。大部份人以爲自己的生活乏善可陳，他們每每忽略了在平凡中的偉大價值；其實祇要留心一下，就不難發現每一個人都有得天獨厚的地方。這十幾年我寫「知心話」，和主持在廿六台「福從天降」節目，就是要幫助大家在似乎平凡的日常生活中找出實在不平凡的眞理，因而對生命愈發感激。

在上帝的眼中，沒有所謂不可造就之材，可惜人往往糟蹋了自己，極端主義的不是自傲就是自卑，普通人則庸俗地糊塗渡過一生，他們既不信「書」，也沒有書可寫。

在我的書中，讀者們將不會看到有甚麼曲折離奇的情節，也沒有轟天動地的揭錄，有的是若干小人物的誠摯眞情，然而他們的名字，都被寫在上帝的英雄榜上，因爲他們的貢獻，曾經使冷酷的社會帶來多一份溫暖。

爲甚麼要寫英文呢？因爲同一方面我要回答另一部份人的問話：「你幾時要給我們寫些英文的文章呢？」每一次我出版一本中文的書，三個女兒只能失望地看看其中的插圖。我沒有充裕的時間去同時寫中英文，我祇能夠忍痛地顧此失彼，我覺得現在是寫點英文的時候了。況且，如果事事順利，英文書完成後，我便可以照常寫「知心話」，我需要你們的祝福。

小女兒嘉勵七八歲的時候，臨睡前我必爲她讀幾頁故事書。她最喜歡聽的，還是「知心話」中有關她自己的描寫，我把宅們用英語讀出，她聽得入神，一下子就墜入甜蜜的夢鄉了。第二晚她還要鬧着我重述一次。「知心話」中有一篇叫「副級長」的，記述她在學校當副級長的一次經歷，劉池光社長把宅用英文翻譯出來，刊登在本報的英文版，她高興得很，把報紙帶回去給老師看。這是她唯一可以讀到父親的文章的一次，而且還不是父親「寫」的。

我相信「知心話」的讀者會同情我。我欠下女兒們和很多英語朋友的筆債，如果我能盡力清還一小點，心裏的負担就輕鬆了不少。我感謝大家向來給我的愛護和鼓勵，使我的生命充實。將來書成之日，歡迎本報選擇刊登，那將是我無限的光榮。

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能人

司馬夷

我們的華人社區需要能人，絕不需要惡人。

在民主社會裡，「選賢任能」，能人出頭，惡人要受到法律制裁。

有些惡人却以「强人」姿態出現，他們以勢力壓人，捋袖喝打，黨同伐異，「話過一劃」，在會議中，「我的提議便是決議」，使用獨裁手段霸佔地盤。

也有些惡人自以爲有能力，强奪銜頭，裝腔作勢，自封僑領，其實這種人「佔着毛廁不拉屎」，究竟何德何能？並無自知之明，靠大聲適足以揚其惡，靠爪牙衆多適足以彰其奸，奸惡之徒，自稱能人，寧不貽笑天下？

能人的力量是發自本身的，他應該有時代的知識，開明的作風，任怨任勞的耐力，大公無私的抱負；勇往直前的精神。他所言所行，應爲群衆佩服，毋需靠大姓氏，靠背景，靠嘍囉，還要接受批評，肯檢討事實，面對真理。如果我們華人社區能出現這樣的能人，便不會遲滯不前了。

時代是無情的，任何人都沒有力量可以拖住它的前進，只要華人本身醒覺，讓能人出頭，放棄「分胙肉式」的選舉，則我們華人社區必有新生的一天。

有說有笑

歐美人士流傳 天堂地獄諧談

歐美人士相信一個人死後，靈魂不上天堂便下地獄。

在天堂上，靈魂穿雪白長袍、頭頂一個光圈、手中一個弦琴，自由自在地在飄遊。天堂上在進口處設有鐵欄關卡。守門的是聖彼德。

歐美人士在想像中的地獄雖然沒有十八層，但大致上都是一個受刑受苦的地方，魔鬼撒但是總經理。

話說地獄中來了一個新鬼，此鬼生前是個「大聲公」，死後也是個大聲鬼。在地獄裏嘈嘈吵吵，正是神憎鬼厭，魔鬼撒但也怕他三分。一天忽生一計，對這大聲鬼說：「你生前並無作惡，鬼卒把你誤送此間。我現在放你上天堂。」於是派牛頭馬面送他到「樓上雅座」去。

聖彼德簽收後，不久發現此公在天堂內劣性不改，嘈吵如故。於是打長途電話給魔鬼撒但，要把此公送回地獄。魔鬼堅說不收。

聖彼德無法，於是說：「你這樣的不講道理，我要告你一狀！」

魔鬼哈哈大笑，回答說：「你要告我？你知道律師死後都在我們這裏嗎？你那裏去找律師？要打官司我們是贏定了。」（陳三叔）

食家談吃

秦儒

一一六　川菜（三）

正宗川菜，應該說是成都。成都是四川的省會，自古以來，就享有「錦城小食甲天下」的美譽。（錦城全名是錦官城，是成都的別名，因爲該城原來是主管織錦的官住的，所以叫錦官城）品嘗真正的四川風味，無疑的要去成都。當然這種說法，是指一九四九年以前的社會而言，社會主義社會，廢除了私營制度，生活要求儉約，美食這一道，就無復當年的景況了。作者這個專欄，是從記述中國固有文化方面着筆的，與現實情況，一定會有相當的差距。

成都菜館的招牌名字是富有特色的，不像其他地區飯店採用那些財源利市的吉祥字樣，我們可以簡單的成爲兩類，第一類的有些像西洋作風，誰的手藝高，誰的菜味出色，就冠上某人的姓氏，而且主要的是烹調的負責人，并非老闆經理。「賴湯圓」就是姓賴的做出的湯圓，受食家的稱讚，於是賴湯圓便名聲響了。吳抄手（抄手是四川話的餛飩）是吳家的餛飩做得好，大家便叫它做吳抄手，這些人家都是生意興隆，門庭若市的。中國封建社會，婦女隨夫姓而不取名字。成都有一家婦女（姓氏記不起來）經營飯店，是主婦司廚，後來飯菜出名，生意愈做愈大。主婦年紀也大了，把手藝傳給了兒媳，營業更加擴大，客人常探問掌廚的情形，媳婦也從不稱名道姓，只說手藝是姑姑傳的（古時稱丈夫的父母爲翁姑），因此大家便把這家飯店叫做「姑姑傳」，這爿家庭式的菜館，就一直傳下來，到後來便發展成爲酒樓了，菜餚確實是在標準以上的。

第二類是富有詩意，頗饒雅趣，大概都是歷史文人詩客，品題的字號，受到這些高雅人士的推讚，菜餚也都是出色的。像「不醉無歸小酒家」「春風第一樓」「凱歌歸」等等，經過幾十年的隔絕，有許多風雅名字，我都記不起來。四十多年前的往事，依稀彷彿了。

前面提到的「姑姑傳」，有一樣傑出的菜，外地絕難吃到。它叫芙蓉肉，遠近知名，（成都亦名芙蓉城），五代後蜀主孟昶（讀爲暢公元九三五—九六五）生活非常奢侈，他在京城成都遍植芙蓉，到秋天四十里如錦綉，因名芙蓉城），是用地方命名的。菜的形式，並沒有芙蓉的形像，而是嬌嫩，意味着芙蓉。這種菜是用瘦猪肉切成薄片，刀工絕妙，片薄如紙，把它浸過醬油後略爲風乾，然後用大蝦肉和板油（猪的脂肪層）切成碎丁，便用肉片裹起，敲成塊子，使主配料結合緊固。這樣入沸油燙到半熟程度，撈起來放在網板上，再熬熟生油，向肉塊上澆注，即便趁熱向調味的漿汁內嗆一嗆撒上胡椒粉便盛菜上席，香酥鮮嫩，兼而有之，確屬酒菜中的上品，很少搶火菜可以和它媲美的。

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六十四　半坡村・華清池

以前各節，講的都是屬于西安遊程的南路。近年來東路却因秦始皇兵馬俑葬坑的發掘，引起了全世界旅遊人士的觀光熱潮。但是爲了導遊的方便，我想仍舊按遊程順序介紹，比較便于參考。

陝西省半坡村是在一九五三—一九五七年幾年內發掘出來的。據考古家的查證，它是距今六千年左右原始社會母姓氏族公社的村落遺跡。據公佈的發掘資料，在這五年間，曾經五次發掘，在地下挖出房屋遺跡四十五座，圈欄及儲藏地窖、陶器窰許多處，證明了當時還是屬于石器時代，發見的生產工具，有石斧、石錛、石刀、磨盤、箭頭和紡車輪等等。骨器也有骨針魚鈎之類。生活用具都是陶器、盆、罐、碗、缽、瓶全有，還帶着紅底黑花的彩繪。并有一些骨簪、獸牙、石珠一類的裝飾用品。房屋已經有簡單的土木結構，有的是半地下室，有的在地面有木架，房中間還有燒火坑。死人都是土礦埋葬，小孩的尸體，便是用瓦罐裝，埋在住屋附近。儘管都很粗糙簡單，然而遠古人民，已經在勞動生產中顯出勤勞，智慧的精神，實在值得我們遊人的景仰。至于研究歷史和考古的專家學者們，更可以從中找出許多原始社會生活形態的具體實證，豐富了對古代史研究的資料。現在半坡遺跡，已經建半坡博物館，開放展覽了。

再向東去，就離開了西安市區，進入臨潼縣境。驪山便在縣城南面，距西安約五十華里，是秦嶺山脈的一個支峰。驪山本身又分東綉和西綉兩個嶺，遍山松柏，鬱鬱蒼蒼，山頂有土台，據傳是周幽王烽火戲諸侯的烽火台。西綉嶺上的老君殿，據傳則是唐代清華宮長生殿的舊址。唐代詩人白居易的長恨詩上描寫唐明皇與楊貴妃盟誓：「在天願作比翼鳥，在地願作連理枝」便是七月七日夜半私語的地方。

西綉嶺的西麓，就是清華池的所在。是陝西著名的溫泉之一。相傳也有神話，秦始皇在驪山觸犯了神女，被唾了一臉的口水，於是便發起了瘡毒痛癢難堪。後來秦始皇求饒，神女便鑿開了溫泉，給他洗好了。有了科學以後，便知道溫泉不過是一種天然的礦泉，它能療治瘵毒，也是硫璜礦的作用，與神女祇是不相干的。不過名勝地方，向來都附帶些神話，增添些浪漫情調，遊人也不妨姑妄聽之。

華清池是唐太宗時代（貞觀中公元六四四年前後）建的湯泉宮，唐高宗時改爲溫泉宮，到唐玄宗（人們都稱唐明皇）的天寶年間（公元七四二—七五六年）擴建爲華清宮、溫泉就在宮內，唐明皇帶着寵妃楊玉環（楊貴妃）每年就到此過冬，因此溫泉幽浴，便是日常生活，經過詩人用「春寒賜浴華清池，溫泉水滑洗凝脂，侍兒扶起嬌無力，始是新承恩澤時」的美妙詩句描寫，就成了香艷迷人的故事。華清池的水溫，高達華氏九十度以上，含有多種化學成份，確有療治皮膚病的效果。

華清池內還有海棠湯，九龍湯、貴妃池是其中之一。此外還有飛霞閣，飛虹橋，望河亭，石舫等建築，園林景色，是很幽美的。

中國著名的「雙十二事變」，蔣介石曾被張學良楊虎城拘禁在華清池，促成了國共聯合抗日。導遊人員往往樂于解說這段富有歷史意義的事蹟。

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年代，華裔沒有什麼學英語的機會。到七十年代以後，英語教學才比較普遍。卡普要求所有的公民都應該會英語是不切合實際的。」

卡普提出的另一項是雙語選舉的費用太貴。他說可能高達一百二十五萬元。對這一點，謝先生表示：「少數民族並沒有要他們花這麼多錢，這些費用主要是由於以前的選舉登記官員無能所引起的。現在的選舉登記官員已把這些費用大量的減低了。」

雖然有過這幾次辯論，而且墨裔法律辯護與教育基金會的娃金。阿維勒在三藩市紀事報上寫了專訪，卡普仍說「我並不認爲一般人對這問題有意見。」他認爲只有西語報紙和東西報這樣的亞裔社區報告對這提案有反對意見。除此以外，三藩市各階層的人都支持他的提案。雖然，他承認民主黨郡中央委員會不支持「O」提案，「但這只是極少數的民主黨員，他們並不代表整個黨。民主黨是支持我們的。以人數而言，民主黨員比共和黨員更支持我們。」但，當他要求共和黨郡中央委員公開支持「O」提案時，他却遭到拒絕。

除此之外，有好多個別的團體也公開反對停止雙語選舉的提案。三藩市市長范士丹公開發表了她的意見說：「民主政治的精華在於有選舉權。而「O」提案的重點在於限制這個權利。我們應該鼓勵少數民族參加選舉，這樣才能更加鞏固我們的民主制度。」

同源會的全國主席梁榮業先生也要求選民投票反對「O」提案。「在一個像三藩市這樣有多種民族的城市裡，你能想像提票通過取消雙語選舉所造成的影響？」他還指出，萬一「O」提案獲得通過，將對其他地區造成「連鎖」影響。他說：「如果我們這回失敗，全美國的雙語選舉都可能被取消！」

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南灣亞裔組織慶祝創立十年

（本報訊）舊金山南灣區的亞裔社區協會AACI將在十一月五日下午五時半在金寶石酒家慶祝成立十週年紀念。十年前，薛來安醫生等十二人組成此一機構爲南灣約六萬亞裔服務，現會員已增至二、三百名，董事局成員也有卅五人。

該組織原爲一個爭取權益的喉舌機構，近年已發展兼提供服務。有難民社會適應及精神健康服務等。

主持難民工作的李陳燕飛主任表示服務單位全因爭取權益而來。約在一九七五年，當該會提出難民工作亟待注意時，政府及各方要求該會主辦此項工作。

李主任稱，除上列服務外，該會不斷鼓勵亞裔參與社區活動，尤其在各委員會及顧問團中任職，使亞裔在社區中成爲不可忽視的力量。但他承認南灣亞裔仍未如舊金山亞裔之受重視。

該會會員捐款支持「爭取權益」活動，但服務單位經費由政府有關部門及基金會撥款維持。李主任稱該會尚欠經費聘請負責「爭取權益」的專人。十週年餐會亦爲此而籌款。每券廿五元（四〇八）九九八—一五四四。

★第二道電視台「今日美亞」定十月廿九星期六上午九時討論二次大戰中，美國法律對美西日裔民權爲何無保障，而讓十多萬日裔被送進集中營事。

★加州大會舊金山校園癌症研究所定十一月十三日星期日下午二時在馬連那夾里昂街的藝術宮劇場舉行中國平劇籌款會。由李氏基金會贊助，該會負責人李思勁稱，籌款目的十萬元，每票一百元。演出費用全由基金會支付。劇目有斷橋與玉堂春。九二九—一四一七。

★中華總商會副會長周堅乃與華埠小姐楊碧聯及毅聯旅行社負責人林雁君率領七十人之遠東旅行團十月七日離埠往台港星馬泰作十七天旅遊。

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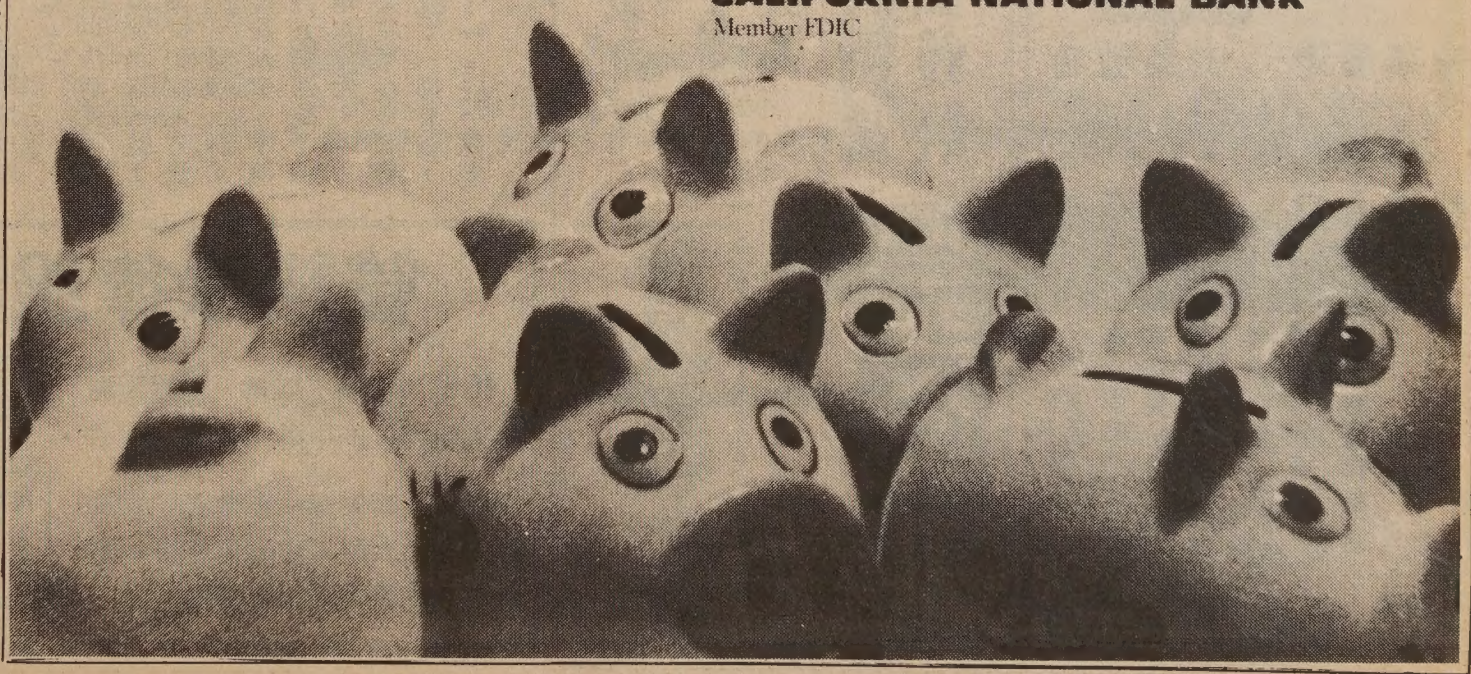

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(二)廿二亞運由三睡房在一層另樓下有姻親柏文

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亞太人事協會討論成功之途

三藩市訊：兩星期前，在亞太人事協會（Asian Pacific Personnel Association）第三年度會議上，演講者都不約而同的告訴聽衆，在私人公司和公衆服務部門的成功條件都是要能積極進取，善於表達自己和富有自信心。這個叫做「雙重遠景：亞裔專業發展的成功因素」的會議，重點就是討論亞裔在專業方面發展所遇到的各種問題。在會議中發表演講的包括商業、政府與教育機構中的成功人士。

代表商業機構的演講者之一是余笑薇（Mable Yee）。她在最近被任命爲Xerox（西拉克斯）公司的產品經理。自一九七八年進入西拉克斯公司做營業代表以來，余女士在公司裡十分成功。

余笑薇　張榮貴攝

她指出幾項在商業機構裡升遷的成功因素。它們包括積極、進取、有野心、能幹、和懂得表達自己，而最重要的是自信心。她說：「爲自己設立目標是很重要的，但這目標必須很實際。你得衡量自己，看清自己的長處和短處。」

這位在加州大學柏克萊分校得到學士學位，在金門大學得到商業碩士學位的女經理指出政治活動也是一項很重要的因素，而這項因素正是許多亞裔常忽視的。她强調：「你從小自父母那兒聽來的「努力做事就會成功」之類的話不一定全對。

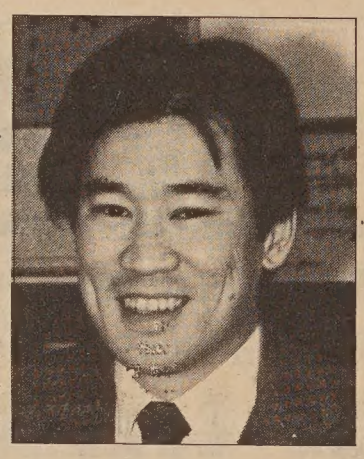
怎樣表現自己也是很重要的。不論你怎樣的能幹，如果你的老板不知道你的成績，另一個能力不如你的人反而可能會被提升。一個想在商業機構裡成功的人，必須懂得保護自己的利益。在商業世界裡是無所謂「公平」、「不公平的。」

不過，余女士也認爲亞裔不必爲了成功而否認自己的文化背景。她在好幾個亞裔社區和商業組織裡十分活躍。又是華埠青年中心的董事會成員，並且是亞裔商人協會的主席。

另一位代表商業機構的演講者是會計師雷先生（Arthur Louie）。他同意余女士的意見，亞裔不必爲了求取成功，而失去了作爲亞裔的身份。「不過，你一定得融合到社會的主流裡做生意。光是替一個少數民族服務是發不了財的。我們生活在一個白種人的社會裡，你如果想成功，就一定得跟他們打交道。這是最重要的。我錢賺得愈多，我就愈成功。」

加州平等就業與住房委員會主任歐陽如展（Steve Ow Yang），則表達了其他亞裔專業人士的意見。歐陽先生在政府機構裡已工作了四年半。在那之前，他是華人權益促進會的律師。一九七六年畢業於加州大學柏克萊分校法學院。與其他的演講者一樣，歐陽先生對亞裔社區十分關心。不過，他强調和各民族合作也十分重要。

歐陽先生提到獲得目前職位的過程。首先，他對自己的工作一直很有興趣。在六十年代魯和中學時期，他就開始注意爭取民權的問題。七十年代初期，在加大柏克萊分校上學時，就更進一步關心民權和亞裔的運動。他覺得，把自己的工作做好比政治關係對一個人的成功的影響更大。「我因爲是一個好律師，他們才讓我做主任的。不過，和上級的關係也很重要。我的前任是被任命的。當他離開委員會時，他推薦我來接任。」



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他開玩笑的說他的工作人員大半是「過去的激進律師，但現在因有了家累而需要一份固定的收入」雖然如此，他對於少數民族的平等就業機會是很認真的。他强調提升亞裔和其他少數民族做負責人的重要性。他也强調社區對爭取民權的支持的重要性。「你不應該因爲現在比過去減少了一些歧視，就以爲這個社會已不再歧視少數民族了。」　吳莉莉譯

金山客批世情

＊養育之恩

科學家預言，未來人類毋需母體懷孕，可以在「人造子宮」內發育完成。

金山客曰：兒女養育之恩將爲科學家並非父母。

＊難升

據調查報告：身體肥胖男女，升職機會較少。

金山客曰：以其佔位過廣，體量過重，難於提升也。

＊雙妻與雙夫

台灣一婦人迷信相命，以其夫有「雙妻命」，乃再與夫結婚一次。

金山客曰：「雙妻」應了，但亦應爲「雙夫」，未悉有損貞道否？

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小李來找他的女朋友，對她說：「今晚我們可以享受一個美妙的夜晚。你看，我買了三張電影票。」

女友：「你眞是有點神經病。我們兩人去看電影，爲什麼要買三張票。」

小李：「你有所不知。這裏一張是你爸爸的，一張是你媽媽，另一張是你弟弟的。」

下午茶座

美國刑事案件裁判輕重問題

今天茶叙中，我們由西雅圖華美俱樂部十三命血案兇手判刑而談到美國刑事案件的裁判問題。甲君說：「當華美俱樂部血案兇手麥羣輝被判犯一級謀殺罪而定死刑時，華埠中不少人問爲什麼他的同黨伍强健只判終身監禁？兩個人一同犯案，爲什麼裁判上有這樣的差別？」

乙君說：「我從報上得悉，兩人分庭審訊，陪審團成員和法官都不一樣。因此所受裁判也各異。」

我指出美國法律中只定下法律程序，而讓陪審團和法官有絕對自由去裁定犯人是否有罪和判刑的輕重。「正因爲沒有硬性規定殺人償命，所以在判刑上出現很大的差別。幾年前舊金山市長馬士孔尼和市參議員夏費·苗克被另一名市參議員懷德開槍殺死。懷德的辯護律師在法庭上以疑犯在行兇時心智能力已逐漸減退爲理由，使法官將他從輕發落，坐幾年監後現已可保釋外出。」

甲君說：「我們看見去年地特律市華裔青年陳果仁的被殺，而兇手竟可交出三千多元罰欵，約束行爲一段時間，便可獲自由，一天的牢也不必坐。眞不知公義何在？」

丙君說：「在美國，有錢的人犯了案可以聘請名律師出庭辯護。就是謀刺雷根總統的兇手，也不是以『精神問題』被判到醫院留醫而不必坐牢嗎？」

乙君插話說：「殺人犯都可說是『精神上有問題』的呀！」

丙：「對！可是如果一個人沒有名律師辯護，犯了小偷罪也可以被判坐十年八年的監。」

我說：「美國的司法制度不是沒有漏洞。但在保障無辜者權益上是不遺餘力的，一個疑犯在地方法院上被判後不服，仍可繼續上訴。州和聯邦政府都有幾級法庭。不服判決者大可打到聯邦最高法院！一件案件可以打上十年八年的。」

乙君說：「也要花不少律師費呢！所以有人這樣說：『你有錢，公理便在你那一邊！』。」（陳志福）

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孟金街房客抗議迫遷

三藩市訊：當我們一群記者由嚮導帶著走上去二樓的樓梯時，我們看到建築材料散佈在黑暗的走廊上。不過，情形看來沒有我想像的壞。然後，嚮導把我們帶到一個老舊的木門前面。門的樣子看來仍很完好，我想像不出門後面的情形。嚮導打開了門，我們看到的是一間公寓剩下的牆壁的空架子。木材、泥灰撤得一地都是。裡牆只剩下木架，外牆上佈滿了大洞。公寓裡只剩下廚房水斗和碗櫃。

這些拆除都是隔壁單位那位房客還住在這座建築裡時做的。我們的嚮導指着這間破損不堪的公寓說：「你看這地方，活像被戰火摧毀的貝魯特！」不過，這兒並不是貝魯特，這兒是一座三藩市北岸區的公寓建築。」它座落在孟金街一千號。正在孟金街和百老匯街的交叉點上。

他們的房東自三藩市計劃委員會已取到將房子改成辦公樓的執照，但房客們認爲把住屋改成辦公樓違反了把北岸區劃爲住家區的城市總計劃的規定。十月十八日，這十八位多半是老年人的房客和他們的支持者，在他們的公寓前面舉行了一次記者招待會。並宣佈提出向房東要求賠償五千四百萬的控訴。

他們這叫做「孟金街一千號協會」的房東，在兩年半前買下了這兩座建築物時，就想把它們改成辦公樓。三藩市計劃委員會最後同意了他們的計劃。代表房客的西灣區法律事務集體的發言人卡門指出：「這五千四百萬主要是賠償房客，因房東非法迫遷而遭到的損失。房東不顧房客的請求，而故意的讓房子愈來愈破敗。他們說不做維修工作的原因是房客不肯付房租。可是，我們付，他們也不收。現在房租全由第三者保管。而當房客還住在裡面時，房東就開始拆房子。甚至在法院下令禁止後，他們還照拆不誤。現在得由法院來決定把公寓改成辦公樓是否違反城市總計劃。」房客的律師瓦托也說，當計劃委員會派人來查看時，他也被這種破壞的情形嚇了一跳。

房東之一的拉林向東西報記者說明，房客的律師對這情況也要負一部份責任，「在我們拆房子之前，我就告訴法官，在許可拿到九十天之內，我們一定得開始建房工程。律師說建築物裡的空房間多得是，我們可以先拆空房間。」不過，他承認在法院下禁止令後，他們還是開始拆房子。「因爲沒人告訴我們法院下了禁止令。」

房東曾表示願意幫房客另找住處，或爲房客另建新公寓。但瓦托先生表示，房客們因爲在社區住久了，又需要合理的房租，所以不願搬家。有些房客自四十年代起，就住在那兒了。有些，像盧那女士，則是自六十年代初期起即住在那兒的。盧女士說：「這房子年久失修，安全很差，附近的幾間公寓又被拆毀，一再引起我的憂慮。我女兒公寓的牆上就有幾個大洞。因爲建築工人在隔壁拆房子時，把牆鑽穿了。我實在想不到他們在有人還住在裡面時就拆起房子來。」

李太太是這裡的新房客。可是她也不願意搬走。李太是新近由中國移民來的。她因爲只會講華語，所以喜歡住在華埠附近。

華埠改進協助社的林先生指出，在這個事件裡，房客之間合作十分「完美」。不論年齡大小，華裔還是意裔，都能合作無間。這是不幸情況之下，令人精神鼓舞的一點。不過，對房東而言，這件事可沒有什麼可「完美」的，拉林說：「這真是麻煩極了，我們已經盡力來幫助他們了。」吳莉莉譯

錄影帶教材

✽一位住在一個小市鎮的朋友對我們說：「我有很久沒有來舊金山華埠。這一次發現電視錄影帶的租賃生意好，朋友們家中都有一部錄影機，每天吃飯後總要看一兩部片集。」

✽他說：「這使我想到一個問題：我們住在小市鎮的華人，總是希望孩子們學一些中文。可是因爲華人家庭不多，老師又難找，無法辦個中文班。如果有良好的錄影帶教材，多麼好呀！」

✽這位朋友的意見十分好。事實上教中文可用錄影帶，教英文也可以。英、美、加和香港都有不少英文教材，社區中機構如華人權益促進會也有。只可惜還沒有一個獨立的教育性團體選出其中優秀合用的，廣爲宣傳介紹。這樣，新移民在學習英語上自會稱便。

✽這位朋友說：「看錄影帶，不限時間。一個在餐館工作的人，午夜回家後仍可坐下看影帶。從教學效果來看，錄影帶可以帮助學生聽發音和看口型，有聲有像，印象深刻。而且看完一次又可再看。錄影帶中的老師永不怕煩勞。學生在電視機前可大聲跟着朗讀，不必害怕別人取笑。」

✽可是我們也要指出：錄影帶不是一條萬應良方。影帶內容要好，還要教得好、錄得好，從學生觀點上來看，要有趣味，有吸引力。這樣學生才會每天按時去『上課』。要不然，買了一套錄影教材放在家中，沒人去看，又會有何效果？（劉池光）

要聞簡報

★華府訊：司法部官員稱聯邦調查局近破獲一間諜網。捕去若干名出賣尖端電腦技術給東歐國家者。聞被盜情報包括激光武器及衛星資料。

★華府訊：通用汽車公司上週答應以四千二百五十萬元協助少數民族及婦女就業，把平等就業委員會控案作庭外和解。該委會五年前入稟上訴，控通用汽車公司及聯合汽車工會在職業訓練及僱員時歧視少數民族。

★底特律訊：美國國家電視公司NBC現開拍一部電視影片，重演陳果仁被謀殺始末。影片訪問了陳氏母親陳余瓊芳女士及陳氏的未婚妻。該片將在本月卅日晚七時在「第一部攝影機」節目中播出。（美中地區爲下午六時）

★吉隆坡訊：香港裕民金融公司爲馬來西亞國家機構，因借鉅款與佳寧集團事，使首相馬哈迪已受到批評。裕民銀行卡馬魯阿里芬主席否認曾收佳寧的「顧問費」，並稱他和佳寧主腦人陳松青祇在鷄尾酒會上有過一面之緣。國會反對黨領袖林吉祥主張設立一個皇家調查委員會調查此事件。

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華埠兩餐館被控違反衛生局條例

（本報訊）本市衛生局最近以新華僑餐館違衛生條例將其營業執照撤消，使這一家華埠著名西餐餐室被迫暫停營業。同時被控的陶陶酒家本應在十月十三星期四派代表到衛生局，由局長蕭化民醫師裁決。但陶陶酒家自動在星期三停業，清潔後要求在星期五下午再查驗。故該酒家營業執照被暫停，但並未撤消。

據駐在衛生第四分局之衛生總督察陳明健稱，區內衛生督察管理華埠、北岸區伸延至漁人碼頭之餐館，在通常的情況下，總是盡力希望餐館東主注意衛生清潔，不願把事情擴大至要由局長裁定的嚴重階段。區內約有十一名督察，轄下餐館佔三藩市所有餐館之半數。

陳督察對本報說：「我們委實不願難爲餐館東主們。因爲我們深知不利的新聞影響餐館的生意。但常常我們被迫用嚴例，此外別無方法令一些餐館提高其衛生水準。」

他說一家餐館每年最少被查驗四次。如有問題的話，一家餐館可能被查八次、十次或更多次數。「我們採取突擊檢查的方法，隨時到查，不先通知。」

「但我也要督察們常在社區走動，走過一家餐館，就是不進去檢查，也要禮貌地跟東主打招呼。這樣店主們常見我們來去，也會因而特別注意改善衛生措施。」

謝國器與卡普參事激烈辯論『O』提案

三藩市訊：今年十一月的選舉裡，將有一條由三藩市議員卡普提出的「O」提案。這條提案的目的是向聯邦政府建議取消雙語選舉法。如獲通過，三藩市將向國會和總統建議所有關于選舉的文件都只用英文。這項提案雖對聯邦政府無約束力，但很可能導致其他的城市加入要求聯邦政府取消雙語選舉。

市議員卡普極力推動「O」提案，而華人權益促進會主任謝國器則反對。過去八個月來，這兩人已在電台和電視上辯論了好幾次。謝先生指出卡普市議員的觀點主要有三點：一是雙語選舉造成分裂，二是它鼓勵人不必學英文，三是凡是公民，都應該會英文。謝先生對所謂「造成分裂」的說法，認爲是無稽之談。他指出紐約市在一九七五年以舉行雙語選舉來鼓勵波多黎各裔參加，而新墨西哥州自在一九一二年加入聯邦以來，一直都有雙語選舉。「新墨西哥州的雙語選舉十分成功。那個州，在民主黨和共和黨，在州政府和聯邦政府裡都有全國最多的拉丁裔官員。所以，雙語選舉並不妨害人民加入政治主流。」

同時，謝先生還强調雙語選舉決不妨害人學英語。「近年來，學習英語的人比較以前任何時候都多，而且，卡普的提案更沒有反映出少數民族在教育上受到的可怕的歧視。而這種歧視正是使他們無法學英語的原因。在三十年代到五十

（轉第廿頁）

圖爲「絲綢之路」旅途上的駱駝隊，詳細可見本報上期第廿三頁中文版報導。（利時旅行社李燦良攝）

假日紀念民權領袖

（華府訊）國會參議院上週以七十八對廿二票之絕大多數通過紀念民權領袖馬丁・路德・金牧師的議案。定一九八六年開始，每年一月第三個星期一爲全國假日。

金牧師終身鼓吹爭取民權。喚起黑人及其他少數民族以和平方式抗議不平等待遇。一九六四年獲諾貝爾和平獎，四年後被刺喪命。十五年來，民權運動者每年通過議員在國會提案，要求定金牧師誕辰爲全國假期。但均以票數不足而失敗，直至今年才獲勝利。

但美國一些早已定金牧師誕辰爲學校假。

美國南方在五〇年代時仍種族分隔上學、購物、進餐室、看戲、坐巴士、及上公衆廁所。五四年金牧師開始領導和平抗議，以一年時間抵制孟高馬利市巴士公司，結果該市決定不再强迫黑人坐巴士後面。金牧師與其支持者繼續在南部各城市組織反歧視示威抗議，一面要求議會取消歧視少數民族法例。後乃有民權法案的通過。

萬勿放棄選舉權

（社論）十一月八日全國選舉日即將來到，我們再一次强調不要放棄投票權。認識美國歷史者都知道，以往聯邦法例仇華排華，亞裔們居留的權利也不能保，再不要說投票選舉了。近年聯邦法例有修改，歧視少數民族的條例也多被改正。亞裔移民來美數目也增加，獲公民權者同樣增多。選舉權得來不易，我們萬勿輕易放棄！

亞裔社區人數多，問題也不少。我們要政府注意社區問題，便要參政。而其中最重要一環是選舉。雖然在選舉中也有黑暗的一面，政治生活中更非潔白無瑕。但選舉參政仍是督促政府注意社區問題之最佳途徑。

讓我們認真研究候選人的政見及各提案的內容，在十一月八日投下寶貴的一票。

本報於本週進行讀者意見調查，目的是希望知道本報讀者對提案「O」和提案M的看法。提案「O」如獲通過，三藩市市長和市參事將要求總統和國會改變聯邦法例，取消供應本市雙語選舉資料。提案M如獲通過，市政府將要修改建設總計劃，包括保存歷史性建築物，控制商業樓宇發展，和保存城市各社區的多元化。提案又要求建築商支付其建築物所引起的額外公共交通，住屋和職業訓練費用；目前這些額外開支是由市政府承擔。

我們希望讀者致本報專綫電話七八一—三二七六，表示對提案「O」和提案M的意見。來電時不需表露姓名身份，只要說是贊成或反對每件提案便可以。電話調查將由即日開始，每天廿四小時服務，調查截止日期是十月卅一日中午十二時。

美軍部被襲死二百餘人

（本報訊）美國海軍陸戰隊駐黎巴嫩軍部十月廿三日晨被一滿載强烈炸藥汽車衝進，立即爆炸倒塌。當場炸死壓死美軍計二百〇七人，另七十餘人受傷。在美軍部被襲同時，約兩里外之法國傘兵總部也被襲，三十餘法兵被炸死，數十人受傷及失踪。

雷根總統聞訊後譴責恐怖份子行動，表示美國不會被嚇而屈服。稱美軍繼續派駐黎國維持該地和平。但部份國會議員則望美國撤兵，不介入黎國混亂局面。總統下令全國下半旗致哀，派海軍陸戰隊一名高級將官飛黎巴嫩調查此事件。並取消假日活動，趕回白宮開會。國務卿蘇茲本有南美之行，亦因此事而取消旅程。

今年四月時，亦有一滿載炸藥汽車駛進美駐黎大使館後爆炸，炸死六十三人（包括十七位美國人）。

事件發生後有自稱「自由回教革命運動」者電法新社承認責任。並稱該組織要趕走所有外國軍隊。美國國防部長溫伯格稱此等份子與伊朗政權有密切連繫。